



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William LeGrand Tucker, retiring pastor of Princeton's century-old Second Presbyterian Church, who at age 66 is accepting a challenge that a man of his capacities, enthusiasms and understanding "couldn't possibly resist." On Sunday, January 20th, this eminent Princetonian will conclude 17 years in the pulpit of the Second Church and three weeks later (February 10th)—some 9,000 miles from the corner of Chambers and Nassau Streets—will deliver his inaugural morning and afternoon sermons as the first full-time minister called by the Kobe Union Church, Kobe, Japan, since that non-sectarian parish experienced the terrors and devastation of World War II fire-bombing.

In returning to the Far East for the first time in 35 years with explicit instructions to expand an international, English-speaking parish "in all directions", Tucker is hearing what he terms "all sorts of extravagant talk" from the many organizations he has served so faithfully. He has been cited by the Presbytery of New Brunswick and has been honored as the only original member of the 15-year old New Jersey State Board of Labor Mediation, to which he was re-appointed last July for his fifth successive term. Both the Lions Club of Princeton and Post No. 76, American Legion, have held "Bill Tucker Nights" and this Sunday afternoon his own church, entering upon its second century, will pay its respects at a farewell reception.

After graduating from Randolph-Macon College in his native Virginia with honors in his studies as well as in athletics and publications, Tucker in 1916 completed his ministerial training here at the Theological Seminary and at the same time took an M.A. in history

from Princeton University. Among his fondest Princeton memories are recollections of "arguing almost constantly" with the late William Starr Myers, one-time historian of the Republican Party, about the accomplishments of William Jennings Bryan and the record compiled by the Democratic Party under Woodrow Wilson. A year of study in Japan, that included attendance at union church services in Tokyo, was followed by World War I duty with a tank group commanded by an able young West Point graduate, then Lt. Colonel Dwight David Eisenhower.

Tucker, always fascinated by the Far East, devoted the next three years to learning at first hand about the tragedies of war-tortured peoples. From 1919 through 1921 as a Y.M.C.A. staff member he assumed responsibility for administering a 3,200-mile arc in Eastern and Central Siberia, working with prisoners of war, the majority of whom were Hungarians captured by Russians on the "Eastern Front". From Siberia, the road led to Jersey City, to Newark and finally to Princeton. It was in Newark that his civic contributions led to his recognition as one of the State's outstanding labor diplomats and to the direction of a War Labor Board panel and service on the Advisory Council of the Rutgers Institute of Management and Labor Relations.

For looking to the future rather than to the past and hoping that "I will be able to do all that I want to do in a new country"; for meriting "Best Wishes" and "Well Done" from the hundreds of Princetonians whose lives have been enriched by his presence; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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JANUARY 13-19, 1957

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Town Topics
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Throughout the Year

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Vol. XI, No. 45 January 13-19, 1957

This Is Princeton


TIME MARCHES ON
Act III—21 Years Later. A year ago this week, Town Topics reported with considerable satisfaction that the revolving door at Princeton post office was doomed. This week, though the going has been tough, it is Town Topics' delight to note that the replacement job—an in-and-out double door instead of the irritating not-so-merry-go-round—will be completed next month.

More than two decades ago, when the revolving door was first installed, the handsome-looking post office building was erected for approximately \$70,000. When the intricate job of cutting and polishing the post office's new marble steps is finished several weeks hence, the total bill will be \$21,985. In short, times have changed — the original building cost only three times as much as the new doorway.

Be that as it may, Princetonians will be happy to see the 21-year-old nuisance out of the way, and they will be indebted to the Metrig Corporation of Brooklyn for a job well-done. They'll also be mighty glad to get rid of the wooden ramps that have plagued post office customers since October 13!

MATTER OF FACT
Record School Budget. The Princeton Borough Board of Education, which will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1957-58 budget at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Princeton High building, wants the municipality's citizenry to endorse a record school budget of \$1,193,592. This total reflects an increase of \$147,121 over last year's first million-plus budget.

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Rarely is anything said at a cocktail party that is worth repeating anywhere else except at another cocktail party. Such is not the case of a remark that made the rounds of Princeton holiday parties, delighting all who heard it.

Reportedly the verbal nugget of Dr. Carlos Baker, head of the University's Department of English and not a Princeton but a Dartmouth alumnus, the comment suggests it might be appropriate at this particular time to retitl e one of Princeton's most cherished songs: "Goheen Back to Nassau Hall."

but the board maintains the increase is vital to keep pace with the requirements of present-day living.

Of the significant hike in the total budget, \$112,830 is for teachers' salaries, as outlined in the joint Borough-Township salary guide of last month. This includes \$21,000 for additional personnel. Also, there is an increase of \$7,000 for books and supplies, \$6,000 for fuel, light and power, \$3,7000 for athletics and related educational work, \$7,000 in building maintenance, \$1,935 for Social Security assessments and \$750 for insurance.

In noting that the coming year's budget represents an increase of \$147,121 over the 1956-57 total, the board is quick to point out that only a portion of this difference will be included in the Borough's actual budget. A sum of \$64,000 is to be obtained through an increase in tuition, and another \$3,644 is to be collected from State Aid.

On the other side of the ledger, there is an item over which the board has no control — an assessment by the state of \$10,015 which is the Borough's share for the retirement of veterans now in the employ of the Board of Education.

—Continued on Page 2

**Do You Know Nature's
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Statement of Condition, Dec. 31, 1956

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 6,414,318.47
United States Government Securities	10,768,048.95
Municipal and Other High Grade Securities	1,187,960.03
Loans, Discounts and Mortgages	11,233,800.53
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	238,497.96
Other Resources	68,187.22
	\$29,910,813.16
LIABILITIES	
Common Stock	\$400,000.00
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided Profits	250,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	41,076.00
Total Capital Accounts	1,291,076.00
Reserve for Taxes	61,519.19
Reserve for Dividend Payable January 4, 1957	24,000.00
Deposits	28,534,217.97
	\$29,910,813.16

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

While urging residents of the Borough to turn out en masse for next Wednesday's session, board members admit readily that "it is impossible to predict at this time the effect of this increase upon the Borough tax rate, which cannot be determined until the rate of assessment has been settled." They add: "On the basis of the assessment of last year, it would mean an over-all increase of about 40 points."

Township residents who are disinterested in the Borough's school budget will have plenty to think about themselves next week. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Valley Road School cafeteria, the Township board is scheduled to consider a budget of \$889,075, still shy of the million mark but almost too close for comfort. The Township school budget represents another record—including a jump of \$148,621 over the previous year (just ahead of the Borough) and \$69,150 in teachers' salaries (some \$5,000 ahead of the Borough)—and the end lies far beyond the immediate horizon.

PERSONALITIES

Raymond Mondone, 274 Hamilton Avenue, "harness bull" for almost 30 years, including a decade as a sergeant, who this week was elevated to the position of lieutenant on the Borough police force, succeeding the late Frank T. Bird. Born in Italy, Lt. Mondone came to America (and Princeton) when he was three years old, joined the police department while he was still a young man and proved his mettle by completing thorough investigation in the famed Lindbergh case—and, of course, by raising two children. (See photo, page 3).

Robert J. Anderson, 11 Fisher Avenue, 32-year-old native son of Princeton, who this week was promoted to the rank of sergeant on the Borough police force, succeeding Raymond Mondone (see above and also photo, page 3). A loyal Princetonian, as indicated by his background and his contribution of four Princeton children, including a trio in Borough schools, Sgt. Anderson will complete 10 years of law enforcement here come next July.

Edward T. Swinnerton, of 41 Maple Street, sometime delicatessen proprietor who oftentimes devotes his waking hours to the training of canines, particularly shooting dogs. Having accumulated a kennel of 10 outstanding animals, the conscientious owner-trainer will continue to instruct his foremost competitor (see photo, story, page 16) and, at the same time, will prepare dogs of the future for future dog days.

ROUND-UP

It's been in the air (not the water) for quite a spell, and now (this week) the Borough Board of Health has recommended fluoridation of Princeton's drinking water. . . . So you can expect a considerable amount of hullabaloo

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over the subject in the weeks ahead. . . . Also, there's new talk along Nassau Street about the immediate future of the large Public Service property at Witherspoon and Wiggins. . . . Some say the land will go to the federal government for a new Princeton post office. Others say it's a suitable chunk of terrain that's destined to become a huge municipal parking lot and Public Servicemen say the whole thing is strictly rumor as of the moment, that is.

Five big beams for the new Borough firehouse, measuring 71 feet and weighing almost seven tons apiece, arrived in Princeton this week and were scheduled to be transported from the PRR Station to the firehouse site—by an unusual route. . . . The trusses were too long to negotiate the sharp Nassau-Harrison corner, so it was planned to reach the destination by way of University Place, Nassau, Bayard Lane, Valley Road and then south on Harrison to the slowly rising structure. . . . They were scheduled to arrive here from the west coast on December 18, but they got lost (how do you lose a 71-foot beam?) near Pittsburgh and finally found Princeton on Tuesday. . . . Too bad about the delay, too, for it caused the job to close down for a week and may mean postponement of dedication ceremonies June.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker of Princeton (see cover, and also page 20) offered the sermon at the seventh annual special service for state officials at the First Presbyterian Church in Trenton. . . . As Governor Meyner entered on a new gubernatorial year, the visiting Princeton minister gave this Biblical advice: "Be strong and of good courage." . . . Speaking of l'affaires Meyner, Miss Helen Stevenson, Mrs. Robert B. Meyner-to-be (on January 19), spent Monday at her future home, "Morven," inspecting everything from new kitchen equipment to widespread renovations in interior decorating throughout the pre-Revolutionary mansion.

Short Shots: Much like their brethren in the Township, the Borough police have requested a \$300 a year pay hike, plus other time-honored benefits. . . . Town Topics' Christmas Fund has reach-

ed a fine total of \$3,122.65. . . . The Red Cross has received at least 40 suitcases and "an incredible amount of clothing and shoes" for the Hungarian refugees, thanks to a recent article in Town Topics, and the volunteer organization would love even more. . . . A 16-year-old high school youth saved a teenage friend from skating on thin ice under the PRR trestle last Sunday, which should be adequate warning for everyone. . . . Borough Council has voted to give his first six months' pay of 1957 to the widow of Lt. Frank T. Bird. . . . And Council has also decided to name a Citizens' Advisory Parking Committee of seven to nine members at its next meeting. . . . Things have really come to a pretty pass in Princeton, now that the Jaycees can't even find someone to be their Man of the Year.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



SNOW



PARTLY
CLOUDY



FAIR



PARTLY
CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: About normal of 32 degrees for mid-January. Colder by Sunday.

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TRENTON, N. J.

The Lighter Side

Most of goings-on at the Township Committee's reorganization meeting were serious matters, but there was also a lighter side to the proceedings.

For example, everybody got into the act as well as the year's first minutes right off the bat. Before you could say, "Re-assessment," Mayor Mason nominated Ralph S. Mason to serve as the group's chairman (mayor), James G. Campbell Jr. seconded the nomination, John S. Mount moved that the nominations be closed and Charles A. Hurford seconded the motion.

Later, Mayor Mason referred to 1956 as "the year of the Princeton Revolution," pointing out that no less than eight different residents played musical chairs as the Committee successfully kept its five positions filled.

Extending a warm welcome to Governor Meyner and his bride-to-be, who are scheduled to join the Princeton Community soon, the head of the all-GOP Township governing body said he hoped the newlyweds enjoy "Honeymoon on House" (Morven) but "relinquish their tenancy next year."

Topics of the Town

"MASTER PLAN" VITAL

Township Forming One. Stressing the great need for a "master plan" for the period of the coming year to help ease the tax burden, Mayor Ralph S. Mason greeted his colleagues on the all-GOP Township Committee at its annual reorganization meeting Monday afternoon. Mr. Mason, starting his third year as a member of the group and his first as its unanimous choice for chairman, said the municipality's rapid growth of roads, schools and other related facilities demand long-range planning.

In specific reference to the "master plan," the mayor observed that he was pleased to see new people interested in municipal government in the Township. There are three new political faces on the Committee itself, Mr. Mason noted and there are more and more people seeking information and leaving ideas at Township Hall.

Mayor Mason admitted that more tax dollars will be needed this year to care adequately for the Township's expanding school system and municipal services, but he emphasized that nothing will be spent that doesn't pay for essentials. He declined to predict the Township tax rate, since school and municipal budgets have yet to be determined, though he commented that the rate will be "what is required to carry on your government and your school."

On the all-important subject of assessments, the mayor supported Township Assessor Stuart Robson's 100% valuation intentions, explaining that the Township is interested only in establishing a fair tax base from fair land values. He said personal property has not been reassessed along with real property, and the 1956 personal property assessments will prevail, for these personal property assessments are "no proper items to support municipal government" because there is "no fair base" for them.

In Six Days, 600 Interviews. Regarding the Township's recent controversial re-assessment survey Mr. Mason informed his colleagues that more than 600 property owners appeared at Township Hall in six days of interviews to discuss their individual figures with the surveyors. All re-checking and reviewing of challenged figures, including field trips to various properties, has been completed, he said, and changes will be reflected in final assessment figures sent to the County Tax Board this Thursday.

Some 30 or 40 letters concerning re-assessment were received too late for consideration by this week, the mayor explained, but they will be given attention in the next two weeks and the senders will be advised by mail. Also, the surveyors will conduct another interview session in Township Hall from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. next

MOVE IN RIGHT DIRECTION: Lt. Raymond Mendone (right) and Sgt. Robert J. Anderson pose together for press picture No. 1 following their police promotions on Tuesday by Borough Council. The former is close to a 30-year veteran of the city force, while the latter has served almost a decade as a patrolman. (Alan Richards Photo)

Wednesday for a final expression of re-assessment opinions by residents.

The mayor also:

- Announced the following committee heads for the next 12 months: Albert Salzman, planning, zoning and public works; A. Hurford, sanitation, recreation and education; James G. Campbell Jr., police, fire and health; John S. Mount, public affairs and welfare; and Mr. Mason, finance.

- Reported that Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, re-appointed to another three-year term and beginning his 24th year as a magistrate, will institute a series of conferences with Committeeman Campbell and Police Chief James Campbell to help Township police officers prepare for presentation of cases in Township Court.

- Disqualified himself from participation in the appointment, then heard the Committee unani-

mously re-appoint his law associate, Gordon D. Griffin, to another term as Township Attorney.

- Lauded Assessor Robson for his assessment work at an extremely difficult time noting that he has put in hours "way beyond the line of duty" and thanked Messrs. Gerber and Griffin for devoting much holiday and Sunday time to their Township chores and experiencing hardship unequal to the remuneration they receive for their jobs.

- Looked back at 1956 long enough to underscore the Township's hand-in-hand cooperation with the Borough in blocking the state's proposed expansion of Stockton Street, in pushing By-Fass plans and in developing plans for the extension of Terhune Road to help ease the flow on Nassau Street, and also to stress the Township's more orderly growth—despite difficulties—in

—Continued on Page 4

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	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.95
SHORTS	\$1.50 and \$ 1.75	\$ 1.15
PAJAMAS	\$ 4.95	\$ 4.25
	\$ 5.95	\$ 4.75
	\$ 8.95	\$ 6.95
SPORT COATS	\$42.50	\$37.50
TWEED TOP COATS	\$60.00	\$52.50
NECKWEAR	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.00
	\$ 2.50	\$ 2.00
	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.50

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W. H. LAHEY

150 Nassau Street

Princeton 1-0502

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1956

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and due from Banks ...\$ 6,161,106.78	Deposits\$26,735,408.17
U.S. Government Securities .. 10,200,000.00	Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 228,551.42
State and Municipal Securities 2,300,000.00	Reserve for Dividend 28,000.00
Other Securities 951,924.75	Capital Stock \$ 350,000.00
Loans and Discounts 8,995,075.55	Surplus 1,150,000.00
Banking House, Branches and Equipment 175,931.36	Undivided Profits 300,000.00
Other Resources 7,921.15	
	Total Capital Funds 1,800,000.00
	\$28,791,959.59

United States Government securities carried at \$805,000.00 in the above statement are pledged to secure public deposits and other purposes required by law.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

its first year under the new zoning ordinance.

● Re-appointed all Township officials and members of volunteer advisory committees whose terms expired.

BOROUGH COUNCIL

Financially healthy, reports at Tuesday evening's session of Mayor and Council, the first of the re-organized 1957 governing body, reflected the financially healthy situation of the Borough of Princeton. The municipality will wind up with the calendar year 1956 with a healthy surplus, and for the 17th consecutive year will approach perfection in the "tax-collectibility department"—an overall loss of about \$600 compared with tax revenues of some \$9,000,000 since 1940.

Other developments of moment in addition to those recorded in THIS IS PRINCETON, see page 2.

● A plea from Public Works Commissioner Alfred E. Sorenson to Princeton housewives to pay more attention to separating tin cans and bottles from garbage. There is, said Sorenson, "too much inclusion of tin-cans in garbage," the kind of inclusion that might force Borough collectors to disregard housewife offerings at the curb.

● Retiring Fire Chief George F. Cahill, listing "no false alarms in 1956" in his department's annual report, strongly recommended the continuation of training in the County Firemen's School in 1957 for members of the community's all-volunteer department.

● Mayor and Council agreed with Mr. Cahill in requesting the State Highway Department to "set back" the stop-lanes at the increasingly busy intersection of Nassau and Harrison Streets, so that Hook and Ladder apparatus (when operating out of the now 20% complete firehouse on Harrison Street) will have no difficulty in negotiating the right-angle turn.

● Commendations for Juvenile Officer Peter J. McCrohan and Juvenile Recorder Howard W. Steg for their understanding and expeditious handling of juvenile delinquency in the Borough in 1956.

● In face of Mayor Stargus'

Diamonds in the Rough

A beautiful platinum pin, about the size of a half-dollar but valued for \$2,500, has been lost by Mrs. G. Victor Davis of North Road. In reporting the loss to Township police, Mrs. Davis said it disappeared sometime during the day last Thursday.

The victim described the valuable pin as a circle of diamonds set in platinum. In the center, it had the initials "M.C.S." outlined in diamonds. Only catch: Mrs. Davis's pin was lost somewhere between Bangor, Maine, and Trenton, very possibly in New York's Penn Station.

good-natured comments that the conversion of "Morven" (across from Borough Hall) into New Jersey's equivalent of the "White House" will cost the Borough some \$2,000-\$2,500 in rateables, the Council unanimously approved the Mayor's proposal that Mayor and Council extend the most cordial of welcomes to Governor Meyner and his bride-to-be.

● Confirmation of the election of Patrolman Russell H. Shangle to membership in the Hook and Ladder Company.

● Introduction of the budget for 1957 on Tuesday, January 25, following fortnight of overtime labor on the part of Council members and Borough department heads.

GROWING WITH PRINCETON
First National Expands. Deposits at the First National Bank increased by \$2,225,000 during the past year, President John P. Poe reported Tuesday to the stockholders at the annual meeting. Growth to match the ever-expanding community was noted in all other departments of the bank in Mr. Poe's detailed statement.

The president listed net operating earnings (before taxes) of \$204,000, some \$9,000 greater than last year and nearly \$35,000 above 1954. After taxes and other adjustments were provided for, the net profit was listed as \$147,578.

Both Mr. Poe and Joseph S. Hoff, chairman of the board, noted the satisfactory operation of the bank's first branch, the West Windsor office which opened last fall. Every banking service save trust business is offered there, and both the large parking area and the auto-teller (featuring drive-in deposits) have proved popular.

An insight into the volume of transactions conducted by the bank is provided in Mr. Poe's report. The 8,660 checking and 10,300 savings accounts resulted in use of more than 2,700,000 checks and deposit slips, a daily average in excess of 11,000. The bank carries 1,031 mortgage loans (with an average unpaid balance of \$8,000), and during the year made 1,327 personal loans representing a total in excess of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Poe noted the increase in interest on savings accounts to 2½% achieved last year, adding "We feel that under present conditions, this is the highest rate to which anyone is entitled who wishes the right to withdraw his funds at will, or at most on 30 days' notice." Savings at The First National now total nearly \$12,000,000, Mr. Poe reported.

The bank president commented on the continuing trend toward a greater Princeton, declaring that:

"Many new people, and many new businesses will make Princeton and its surrounding country their home, and the problems attendant upon such a growth will be with us for some time to come. It is my belief," he said, "that we can digest this development if we all work together as we have in the past. I can only pledge that our bank will remain in the forefront of community service and do its best to help provide the facilities which greater expansion of our community will require."

FIERY LETTERS

The Mail Must Get Through. Praise and relaxation these week for Sathpin's rewards this week for saving the mail after his 1955 station wagon caught fire on The Great Road. Some 250 pieces of mail and several parcel post packages were spared on Monday afternoon when ashes from the driver's cigar ignited the plastic covers of the front seat and set the car ablaze.

—Continued on Page 8

Hats at ½ Price

Table of Specially Priced Linens

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Discontinued Lots

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Women's Sport Shoes

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Discontinued Lots Men's Shoes

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Stride Rite Shoes \$ 7.50 to \$ 8.50 All \$4.99

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Matinees, Mon. thru Fri.
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January 16-17-18-19
Alfred Hitchcock
Revels in Realism!
'THE WRONG MAN'
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HENRY FONDA
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Now thru Saturday
January 10-11-12
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Down Under
in
'WEE GEORDIE'
Color by Technicolor
BILL TRAVERS
ALACTAIR SIM
NORAH GORSEN
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday
January 14 thru 19
Rene Clair's
First Color Picture
'THE GRAND MANEUVER'
In French
With English Titles
starring
MICHELE MORGAN
and
GERARD PHILIPPE
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.



THREE WISE GUYS: Attired in somewhat regal garb (and somewhat strange, for these parts), three members of the Princeton Community Players arrived unexpectedly at the Players' housewarming party Sunday evening, reaching their destination via the Pennsylvania Railroad rather than traditional camelback. The alleged monarchs participated in tomfoolery that occasioned the official opening of PCP's new quarters in the handsomely renovated Rose-dale feed mill on Alexander Street. Playing their roles to the hilt were (left to right) Henry A. Siegle, Players Treasurer H. C. Sturhahn and Lorin Zissman. In view of the "Twelfth Night" appropriateness of the christening, a scene from that popular Shakespearean product also was read. (Alan Richards Photo)

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE
Amaya Here This Week End.
Spanish dancer Carmen Amaya, given the all-important vote of approval of the gypsies of Spain, regarded as the severest critics of Spanish dancing, will appear at McCarter Theatre this week end with "the best company she has ever had." Performances have been scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with the same numbers programmed for the opening evening and the "thrill matinee" and a second program arranged for Saturday evening.
As Town Topics' mid-week deadline approached, reports from the McCarter box office indicated sales "picking up rapidly" following a dearth of ticket-selling during the holidays. Plenty of seats remain available for each of the three performances, and they will be on sale at the box office through the start of the final performance.

The McCarter management made note this week of the fact that "the greatest snobs in the world about all forms of the Spanish dance, even Spanish ballet, are, without question, the Spanish gypsies." Observing that "those (gypsies) who are not professional or the near-professionals of the cafes and coffee-shops of Seville and Madrid are such excellent exponents of the ancient Flamenco music-and-dance arts that true aficionados seek them out in their caves," the management stressed that they have been sought out—and they have rendered Amaya their full endorsement.
Amaya, herself, is a gypsy, daughter of a celebrated Flamenco guitarist and one in a long line

McCARTER
THEATRE OF PRINCETON
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CARMEN AMAYA
and her company of
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Greatest Flamenco Guitarist

This Fri. - Sat.
Eves. at 8:30—Sat. Mat. 2:30
EVES.: Orch.: \$3.85, \$3.30.
Mezz.: \$3.85; \$3.30; \$2.75; \$2.20
THRIFT MATINEE: \$2.75; \$2.25; \$1.75
MATINEE SAT. 2:30
FEW SEATS—FRONT-CENTER
\$4.40 (Nights) • \$3.25 (Matinee)

of Flamenco dancers, singers and musicians who have preserved the ancient arts with ritualistic devotion. During the course of her McCarter programs, which will also feature guitarist Sabicas, she will perform classical dances from the Eighteenth Century and the famous Danza XI, along with the pure Flamenco, of which Amaya is the past-mistress and without which no Spanish program would pass muster with aficionados — or gypsies.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE
First Program Monday. Opening its 25th season, the Children's Entertainment Committee of the
—Continued on Page 6

CRUISE WEAR

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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THE CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Presents

The Merry-Go-Rounders

McCARTER THEATER

Monday, January 14, 3:30 P. M.

Tickets: \$1.50, 95c, 50c Box Office at McCarter

Tickets: \$1.50, 95c, 50c. Box office at McCarter. Theatre open at 1 o'clock on January 14 or write to Children's Entertainments, 10 Princeton Avenue, Princeton, Series tickets at \$5.50, \$3.50 and \$1.85.

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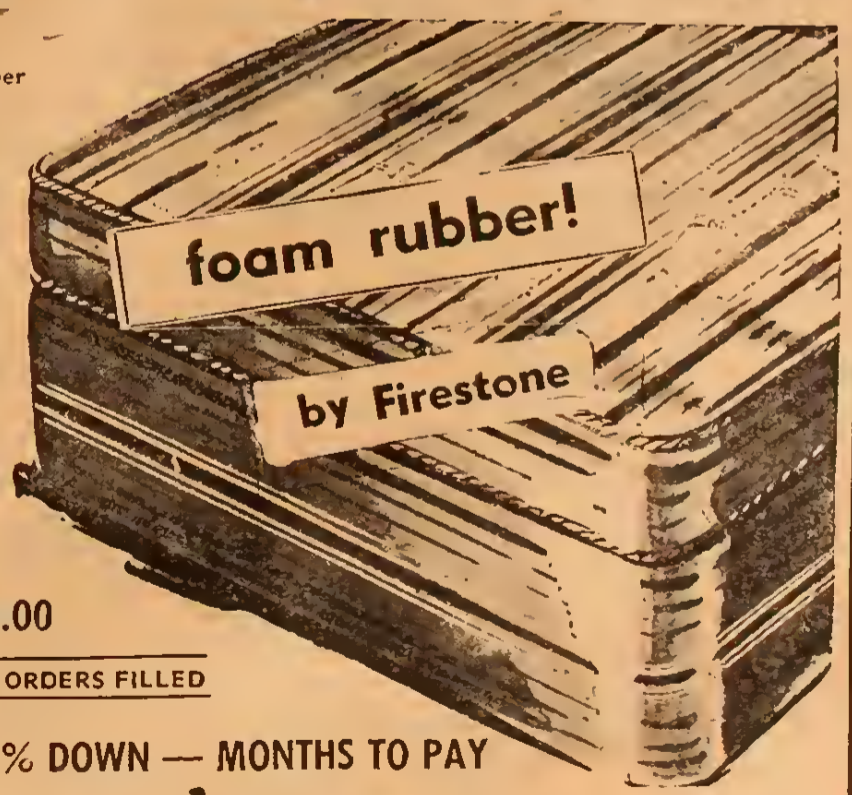
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They Took A Grander!

Fresh from 22 holiday performances in 16 well-scattered American cities, members of the 1956-57 Princeton Triangle Club this week reported a "tremendously successful" annual tour. Artistically, the show, "Take a Grander!", was a "smash." Socially, the boys from Old Nassau registered a "big hit." Financially, nobody will be sure for some time to come.

Richard Lukins, effervescent publicity manager for Triangle, noted that the company played before "many sellouts" along the way, not to mention a throng of 2,300 in Detroit's new theatrical auditorium. Above all, he announced, the cast fell prey to nary a serious miscue, and no major mishaps were encountered during the lengthy and demanding itinerary.

The Triangle Show stacked up well against competition from the Ballet Russe in several cities, proving just as appetizing as it has for years gone by. "The Tricks of the Trade," a suggestive number rendered by a suggestive Princetonian, was perhaps the most popular song in the musical, though "Goose Lagoon," a parody of "Swan Lake," brought down the house everywhere — even in "uncultured Oklahoma."

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Princeton Borough PTA will offer a performance by "The Merry-Go-Rounders" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in McCarter Theatre. Tickets will be available on the day of the production, starting at 1 p.m., at the box office.

"The Merry-Go-Rounders" are adult dancers who present interpretative dance programs especially geared for youngsters between the ages of six and 12. For years, they have toured schools and communities all over the country under the able direction of choreographer Doris Humphrey.

Next week's offering will be the first in a series of four sponsored by the Children's Entertainment Committee. Subsequent productions will include two plays, "Pinocchio" and "The Pied Piper," and a ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty."

Tickets for individual performances, according to Mrs. Albert Austen, the PTA's ticket chairman, are priced at \$1.50, 95 cents and 50 cents. Some series tickets also are still available, she reported, priced at \$5.50, \$3.50 and \$1.85.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Giant (Jan. 10-15), probably the best motion picture turned out by Hollywood during 1956, is certainly the best-named. For it is gigantic in every respect, befitting a powerful story about Texas and Texans. Taken from Edna Ferber's top-selling novel, the film version is the finest product of producer-director George Stevens, which is quite a statement in view of the fact that Mr. Stevens won the coveted Thalberg award for the likes of "I Remember Mama" and "Shane." "Giant" is big in many important respects other than its 201 minutes of running time. It is big in theme, in cast, in the sweep of its 30-year story, and in its Warner-Colored setting. Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson, called on to age considerably over the course of the action, do well by their demanding roles and forsake their customary glamour for the sake of realism. The late James Dean, whose presence will shoot box-office figures sky-high, lives up to his past performances in the youthful phase of his portrayal, but is less convincing later on, as a drunken oil king. Mercedes McCambridge, around all too briefly, contributes the most memorable bit part, while Chill Wills, on hand throughout to illuminate the lead characterizations, looks like a good bet for best supporting actor of the year.

The Wrong Man (Jan. 16-19), based on the actual case of one Manny Balestrero and written by veteran screenplaywrights Maxwell Anderson and Angus MacPhail, is the story of a bass fiddler at the Stork Club (Henry Fonda) who is wrongly accused of staging a holdup as a result of mis-



NOT-SO-WEE, HE: Bill Travers is the handsome Britisher who gets his first starring role as an Olympian champion in "Wee Geardie," the comedy import showing through Saturday at the Garden Theatre.

taken identity. It is also Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense drama, with the emphasis on drama rather than suspense—perhaps an unfortunate Hitchcock decision. Filmed on location in New York and aided by excellent photography and background music, this study of cinemanguish is unfolded with a documentary realism, emphasizing all the horrors experienced by an innocent man until he is finally declared innocent. Fonda leaves something to be desired in his portrayal of the debased fiddler, but Vera Miles is most convincing as his distraught wife.

THE GARDEN

Wee Geardie (Jan. 10-12), a British comedy developed in slow but sure British style, may not please the average American audience, but it has been showered with praise by a number of eastern critics. Photographed in Technicolor, it concerns a tiny boy who is elided by fellow schoolmates until he subscribes to a correspondence physical culture course. The years pass and the tiny boy grows into the largest, tallest, strongest man in the Highlands and, along with other complications, manages to pick up a victory for Great Britain as a hammer thrower at the 1956 Olympics. Alastair Sim, though limited unfortunately to a smaller-than-usual part, is—per usual—bright and expert in his characterization. Norah Garsen is a new face, but what a face! Bill Travers is handsome as the athletic champ who, until the picture's waning moments, shapes up as a romantic chump.

The Grand Maneuver (Jan. 14-19), in French with English titles, refers to the wager of a handsome army officer (Gerard Phil-

—Continued on Page 14

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THE NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL
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It's New to Us

Southern Shee. Patents and crafts (valves) that we saw at Huli's recently could be worn with equal ease in Florida right now or in Princeton at Easter.

The patent, you'll notice particularly at the 140 Nassau Street store is a tuxedo pump whose square bow is flush with the surface of the vamp. A tidier shoe would be hard to find. Its companion is a patent pump, without bow, designed with embraceable vamp (elasticized) and a variety of heels, including a slim medium one and a high spike.

Spring calving time: here's a pump in red, neutral, navy or black with a curving line of white pin dots that look like perforations. The line draws itself gracefully along the edge and across the toe with its fashionable square vamp. The heel is medium.

A classic pump is made of tapestry. It looks like a fine silk shantung, and comes in a high-heeled black beauty that's a true thoroughbred. You may have it also in gunmetal or brogue.

Your spring suit is probably navy and so is your suit shoe if you buy the navy pump at Huli's. It has a trimmed down Cuban heel that's the same height as usual, but whitened in thickness. A navy leather bow, rather small and shy provides the only ornament.

The wanton sister of this Quaker-maiden pump is a barefoot sandal with a few—very few—curving straps. You may have seen it before, but this spring you'll see it at Huli's in black patent. Stay out of snow drifts in this one.

A Sock for a Sole. This barefoot sandal sent to the Betty Wright Shop, 144 Nassau, to do some basic research. We found what we were looking for: a nude sandal-foot stocking (if "stocking" can be used to describe a color) that you wear with sandals.

It has no seams, no reinforcements except a mite of a thing on the sole where it doesn't show. Costs \$1.65 and is sturdier than you think. A standard seamless stocking, with reinforcements at heel and toe, but not seams at

all, is \$1.35 in proportionate lengths.

The hosiery shelves at Betty Wright are filled right to the toe with every kind of stocking that any woman could possibly want—one of the largest and most complete collections in town.

Here you'll find wool and rayon hose with cotton in the sole and nylon reinforcement, those good standby stockings that grandmothers like to keep the chills away. A service-weight nylon (\$1.50) fills the same purpose for women who like a truly full-bodied stocking. This one has cotton sole and tops, and is an excellent buy for women who walk a great deal.

At the other end of the scale, there's a special teen-age stocking for young girls just beginning to wear nylons. It's made with slender lines for legs that aren't quite filled out yet, and its fabric is a microfilm weave that will wear and wear, but it looks sheer, so don't worry. These are \$1.35 a pair, and a find for grown women who have especially slim legs that are hard to fit.

Nylon stretch answers the fit problem for many women. At Betty Wright, there is a standard stocking and a seamless in this 2-thread nylon yarn that operates on the same principle as the two threads that you twine through a button and then pull and stretch.

The real Helanca yarn has been used for the most extraordinary pair of stockings we've ever seen. They are the exact size and texture of those horrid little socks that children used to wear in grandma's girlhood. But when you put them on, they stretch out to a stocking that looks like any other you'd see on Nassau Street. These stockings are bought at \$2.65 a pair by golfers, nurses and other women who must have foot comfort and sturdiness in a stocking. Don't be misled by that initial shock.

What else from this hosiery harvest? All-silk hose, if you're allergic to nylon; regular mesh stockings, the rayon kind at \$1.25; hose that stop just above the knee, held by a wide elastic, and made of nylon stretch to keep it where it should be; other hose that stop just under the knee cap, for wearing your fullest skirts.

Papaya! A trip to the Brazil Shop on Alexander Street is required for anyone with a sweet tooth. In Brazil, you eat sweet dessert, and this includes guava paste, banana paste, quince paste, papaya in syrup, mangoes, and guava sholls. To keep all this from cloying, eat it as the Brazilians do—with a piece of sharp cheese or cream cheese and a slightly salted cracker. The pastes can be used as toppings for ice cream, fillings in a cake, or spreads for a cracker. There's dessert for you!

The Cice food company, in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, has

provided all the canned fruits and delicacies we mentioned above and we can speak personally about the flavor and quality of the mangoes.

Cice also has a special kind of condensed milk that seems, so far as we can tell, to be like the product you get if you "cook" a can of American condensed milk in its own can. A very sweet, thick spread to frost a cracker.

If you have tried the special coffee and mate at the Brazil Shop, you'll be interested in some new Brazilian tea. There is a

—Continued on Page 13

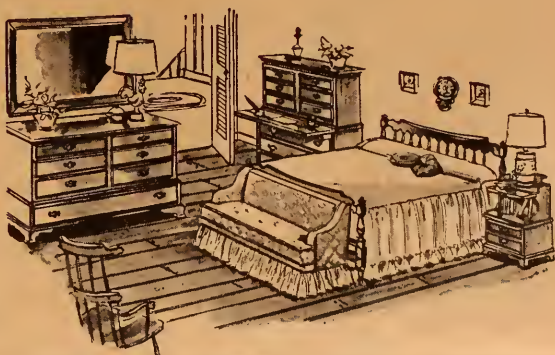
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Music in Princeton

CHAMBER MUSIC

Second Budapest Concert. The program for the Budapest String Quartet's second appearance here next Tuesday includes works by Beethoven, Bartok and Schubert. The concert will be held in McCarter Theatre at 8:30.

The quartet's Beethoven selection is the much-loved quartet in F minor, opus 95. Bartok is represented with his quartet no. 6, and the concert will end with Schubert's A minor quartet, opus 29.

The Budapest Quartet has made Washington, D. C., its official headquarters between its tours to all parts of the world. Under the auspices of the Gertrude Clark Whitall Foundation, the quartet gives 20-25 concerts in Washington every season, all at the Library of Congress. Because of their association with the library, the Budapesters have been able to do extensive research among old manuscripts and recordings of organizations no longer in existence.

Tickets may be bought at the University Store, and at the box office at the McCarter on the evening of the concert.

Young Audience Concerts Set. The auditorium in LittleRock School will be used for a concert for the first time at 9:30 next Thursday, when a Young Audience concert will be held there.

The second Young Audience concert of the school year will be given by the Eger Players. The group consists of French horn, piano, violin and cello. Members of the Boards of Education and the heads of private schools are the only adults allowed at the concert.

Concerts will be held at the Quarry Street School at 1:30 Thursday and at Princeton Country Day School at 11:30 the same day. On Friday concerts will be given at Valley Road School at 9:30 and at Miss Fine's at 11:30.

SALE CONTINUES

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

The 62-year-old veteran carrier, who lives on the Brunswick Pike, fought the fire in a valiant effort to protect his cargo. He succeeded, inasmuch as only 250 pieces of mail were damaged, but he suffered third degree burns in the process and had to be treated subsequently at Princeton Hospital for damage to the face and right hand.

Township Patrolmen Richard Steiner and Sam Lisi arrived at the scene, in front of the home of James F. Cherry, in time to help with fire extinguishers and to prevent the fire from spreading. Protection of the mail was due strictly to the fact that the mailman remained in his vehicle long enough to toss out most of the reachable items and sustain injury. Employees of the Post Office, however, rushed to Mr. Supplin's assistance, and aided him in quelling the fire and saving some of the letters.

"I went up so quickly, I couldn't get it out," the carrier reported as he viewed his station wagon, internally a total loss. He added that all the mail has been recovered intact, except for slight scarring, and it has been delivered to its destination. If any of the mail had been destroyed, the sender would have no claim against the post office and the mail were insured or registered.

Mr. Supplin noted that he had completed two-thirds of his usual deliveries prior to the blaze.

More Dial Phones to be Added. The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will begin replacement of 6,500 more manual-type phones with dial sets next Thursday, January 19. Princeton homes and businesses have already been equipped with more than 7,000 dial phones during the last 32 months in cases requiring new service or change of address.

The latest changeover will be made on a house-to-house basis. Extension phones, colored phones, and additional equipment may be obtained at the time of replacement.

According to manager Elmer W. Dietz, the latest instrument change is another step in the phone company's program to bring dial service to all Princeton subscribers in late 1957 or early 1958. All newly-installed dial sets will accept a new change — Valued 1 or 4, replacing the present Princeton 1 designation.

"Kick-Off" Luncheon Held. A resolution proclaiming January as "March of Dimes" month has been made by the mayors of the Borough and the Township. The proclamation was read by Mayor P. Mackay Sturges at a "kick-off" luncheon held Tuesday at the Princeton Inn.

The drive again is spearheaded by the Sororities Club of Princeton with Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg as chairman. Among the guests at the luncheon were, besides Mayor Sturges and Township Mayor Ralph S. Mason, Crawford Jamison, Mercer County chairman; Mrs. E. Paul Secrest, chairman of the women's committee; and Robert W. Mangold who functioned as toastmaster.

Emphasis was placed at the meeting on the fact that the need for the "March of Dimes" is still very great. The Salk vaccine is greatly in — in 1956, new cases dropped 70% from the previous year — but the majority of Americans are still unprotected by Salk shots. Of the 60 million youngsters in the U.S., only seven million have had all three shots in spite of the fact that the vaccine has been available to all for a year.

Speakers at the luncheon all stressed the importance for adult Princetonians to start Salk polio shots now. The three-shot series take eight months to complete, so, if started now, will give protection at the culmination of the polio season in September.

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, January 10

8:00-10:30 p.m.: Registration for special seminar and chamber music courses, offered by Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School. (See page 13 for complete details.)

8:00 p.m.: Panel Discussion on Human Relations and Showing of Two Motion Pictures: First Princeton Church. "Some of the Management Problems of an Industrial Research and Development Laboratory," address by Dr. Merwin J. Kelly, President of Bell Telephone Laboratories; Princeton Institute of Engineering, First Auditorium, on Washington Road.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School. 8:30 p.m.: Informal lecture-discussion session, Public Library, "Germany and the problem of Western Europe."

Friday, January 11

8:00 p.m.: Swimming; Princeton vs. Colgate; Dillon Pool. 8:30 p.m.: Carmen Araya and her troupe of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians; McCarter Theatre. (Also matinee performance Saturday at 2:30 and final evening performance, Saturday at 8:30.) 8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Early developments in Rocketry," Willy Ley, author and lecturer; 46 McCosh Hall.

Contributions can be made in the familiar "iron lung" containers in stores everywhere or at the house-to-house canvases, "The Mothers' March on Polio."

Borough Court Action. Two speeders were fined this week in Borough Court by Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro.

29 W. Harris, 33, 31 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$30. Douglas J. DeCicco, 21, Rocky Hill, paid \$15 for the same offense.

Birth List. Seven boys and five girls were born to Princeton area residents last week.

In addition to the first baby born in 1957 in this vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Jones, Columbus Boy Choir School, other boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johanan, 132 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bludman, 5-B Maxwell Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Van Doran, 25 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Luck, Jr., Lakeview Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart, Station Road, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keller, Ridgeway Road.

Girls were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wyld, Jr., 120 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharp, 32 Wheatheaf Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William Wickel, Springfield Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. William Perrine, Monmouth Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemming, Bunker Hill Road.

Child-Study Group to Meet. The second in a series of Parent-Education meetings on "How Can Parents and Teachers Work Together To Help Children Learn" will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Nassau Street School cafeteria.

Dr. Jack Bardon, school psychologist, will moderate the informal discussion. Teachers and principals of the Nassau Street and Witherspoon Schools are invited to attend.

—Continued on Page 10

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Saturday, January 12

2:00 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink. 3:00 p.m.: Freshman Basketball; Princeton vs. Lawrenceville School, Dillon Gym.

Sunday, January 13

1:00 p.m.: Paper collection, American Legion, Post 70. Bundles should be tied and placed at curb.

Monday, January 14

3:30 p.m.: Entertainment program for children: The Merry-Go-Rounders; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 15

Final installment on 1956 Income Tax Due! 3:30 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton High vs. Ewing; PHS Gymnasium.

8:00 p. m.: Public hearing on Township School Budget; Valley Road School.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Elementary School P.T.A. meeting; discussion with Dr. Jack Bardon, school psychologist, moderator, Nassau Street School cafeteria.

8:00 p.m.: High School P.T.A. panel discussion for parents and students: "A social code for high school students"; at the High School.

8:30 p.m.: Budapest String Quartet in Beethoven, Schubert and Bartok program; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, January 16

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on Borough School Budget; Princeton High School.

Thursday, January 17

8:30 p.m.: Informal lecture — discussion, Public Library, "The United States and Underdeveloped Areas."

Friday, January 18

8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Darthmouth, Dillon Gym.

Saturday, January 19

8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Cornell, Dillon Gym.

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Foolish Ruling?

An Open Letter to DR. GOUHEN:

There is no doubt in my mind or in the minds of anyone reading this letter that you will have many more important problems on your mind than the one I am about to present to you. But then, one more problem to a man in your position should not offer too much of a challenge.

Several years ago the presidents of the Ivy League made a very stupid blunder. Everyone at some time or other makes a mistake or two—but not too many will stand by a mistake and foster it once the error has been discovered. But the Ivy League is doing just that.

On Saturday, December 29, the East-West Shriners All Star game was played for the benefit of the crippled children in Shriner Hospitals. Conspicuous by their absence were Claude Benham, Al Ward, Dennis McGill, Mike Bowman and perhaps a few others who should have been there.

No doubt your children have met Dick Kazmaier and were really thrilled at doing so. Just imagine how those kids in that hospital felt when he visited, shook hands and talked to them.

If he had played this year or last, that would not have been possible. Why?

Well, the Ivy League says students should not spend their Christmas vacation playing football—not even on a voluntary basis. But in the Saturday morning (December 29, 1956) paper, I read where Illinois had defeated Princeton in basketball on the evening of December 28. The paper showed that ten men got into the Illinois game for Princeton.

Am I wrong in saying that on the evening of December 29, the same day as the East-West game, Princeton played Purdue? And what were Penn and Columbia doing on these same holidays? Each was in a basketball tournament. And didn't I read a few weeks ago that the Yale crew won a gold medal for the U. S. in the Olympics held in Australia? It doesn't make sense to me but then I'm not a president of an Ivy League college, so I guess I can be excused.

All I ask is this! When you



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come into office, do your best to change this stupid ruling. If you can't get it changed, then at least come up with a better excuse than your fellow presidents have come up with.

JOHN H. RHUBART

7 Leavitt Lane

Editor's Note: The University's Department of Public Information points out that the Ivy League ban is on participation in post-season games. Thus, while participation in football on December 29 is not permitted under the current agreement, it is entirely acceptable in basketball.

At the Tax—Relax the Fax

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Inspired by TOWN TOPICS' report of the warm welcome (perhaps "hot" is more descriptive) given the Princeton Township property re-appraisal for tax purposes, perhaps the columns of your Gay Blade may be used to elicit support for Organizations Our Township Needs:

"Poujadists of Princeton Arise—You have nothing to lose but your gains"

In the words of the well-known motto of the G.C.B.I.A. (Give the Country Back to the Indians Association):

"Taxation With Representation Is No Bargain, Either."

Please pardon the syntax ("Oh, so there's going to be a tax on that, too!")

B. E. BERGESEN

State Road 206

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

Lodge Sponsors Charity Party. Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, scheduled a party this Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Henderson, 53 Park Place.

Proceeds will go to The March of Dimes. The committees of Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. George DeWitt will provide refreshments and entertainment.

Hospital to Select New Trustees. Nominations are open to fill impending vacancies on Princeton Hospital's Board of Trustees when the three-year terms of five present members expire late in February.

Five new board members will be selected at the 37th annual meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation which is scheduled for February 25. Outgoing trustees are Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, Richard G. MacGill, Albridge C. Smith 3d, Edgar S. Smith and John H. Wallace, Jr. Mr. Wallace is president of the Hospital's governing board.

Nominations for these vacancies may be made until January 30 by writing to George W. Conover in care of the Hospital. Mr. Conover heads a committee-of-three nomination board which includes Mrs. William L. Wilson and George R. Griffing.

Eligibility for board membership or participation in the nomination consists of membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation. Those who contributed \$5 to the Hospital Membership Fund in 1956 and those life members who have donated \$100 in the past are considered members of the Corporation.

Women Voters to Meet. "The Federal Loyalty-Security Programs" will be the subject of the January unit meetings for the League of Women Voters. Material for the discussion will be provided by Mrs. Robert Hirshekron, Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb and Mrs. William Van Cleave.

The first meeting will be Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, 211 Prospect Avenue, with Mrs. Clifford L. Lamar as leader. Mrs. Cyril E. Black will lead a meeting at 10 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. —Continued on Page 11

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Frozen

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MEMBERS OF AN ALL-GOP TEAM: Although the Bible used in administering oaths of office at the Township Hall has been used there and elsewhere since 1879, the emphasis was on the "new" at Township Hall on Monday afternoon. At that time, Magistrate Louis R. Gerber (left) swore in three new Committeemen—(left to right) James G. Campbell Jr., Charles A. Hurford and John S. Mount—all of them Republicans. Their two colleagues on the municipality's all-GOP team, Mayor Ralph S. Mason and Albert Salzman (right), witnessed the politically happy occasion. For details of the ensuing reorganization meeting see Topics of the Town. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Obituaries
Marion Craig, 66, of 54 Leigh Avenue, died January 7 in Princeton Hospital.
He is survived by three sons, Marion, Jr. and Nathan of Princeton and Francis of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Miller of Princeton, two brothers and two grandchildren.
The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Grace A. Godley of 69 South Stanworth Drive died January 4 in Princeton Hospital. She was a native of the Province of New Brunswick, Canada.
A daughter, Miss Isabel G. Godley, who is a teacher at the Nassau Street School, survives. Mrs. Godley was the widow of Clarence B. Godley.
The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with J. Burwell Harrison, reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Burial was in Fall River, Mass.

Kathleen P. Meagher, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meagher of 210 Fisher Place, Penns Neck, died January 7 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness.
In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Theresa; two brothers, William and Christopher; and her four grandparents. The service will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home Thursday at 1:30. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie May Riley, wife of J. Russell Riley, died January 6 at her home, 8 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, Born in Skilman, she was a former teacher in Somerset County schools and was an active member of the Calvary Baptist Church.
She also leaves a daughter, a son, two sisters and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at her home, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Miss Katherine C. Rockwood, who lived for many years at the Princeton Inn, died January 5 in Princeton Hospital. She was a native of Hudson, N. Y.
Miss Rockwood was the daughter of Prof. Charles G. and Hattie Smith Rockwood. She left no near survivors.
The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. George Maier officiating. Burial was in Orange, N. J., under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary H. Salilez, 66, died January 5 at her home, 47 Chestnut Street.
Widow of George Salilez, she is survived by two daughters, including Mrs. Margaret Glover of Princeton; three brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.
The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Audrey P. Vliet, 42, died January 7 at the Tenere Foundation on the Great Road. Born in Newark, she was the wife of J. Leonard Vliet of R. D. 1.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parker, and a brother, Charles L. Parker, Jr., of Princeton. The service will be held Thursday at 2 at The Mather Funeral Home, with J. Burwell Harrison, reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

In Memoriam. Princeton Hook and Ladder Company has passed the following resolution in memory of the late Frank T. Bird:
"With profound grief and sorrow that we record the sudden passing of our beloved and revered comrade, Frank Tilton Bird.
"Frank, who was known most affectionately by all of us as "Birdie," was a most loyal and devoted member of the company, always ready and willing to volunteer for any duty which might present itself, and one who was always just and fair in all his relations with his fellow men.
"His presence among us will be greatly missed, but his memory shall always be with us. To his wife, daughter, son and mother, we extend our heartfelt and sincere sympathy in their great loss."

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dill pickle
VIEDT'S

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10
Jackson Martindell, 125 Library Place.
A meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. will be held at Mrs. J. Douglas Brown's home, 73 Nassau Street, with Mrs. Ernest Lynton, leader. The last meeting will start at 1:15 on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 16 Prospect Avenue, and will be led by Mrs. John B. Hughes.

Scouts Have Successful Trip.
Princeton's Boy Scout Troop 30 made a successful snow trip last weekend to Narrowsburg, N. Y., on the Delaware River. Twenty-seven scouts, including Tenderfeet and Explorers, and eight adults participated.
The scouts worked on snow-tracking, played hockey and took hikes. Sunday church service was held outdoors in a pine forest behind the camp, under the direction of the scout leaders, John Boies and Frank Rhodes.

Scouts participating included: John Bailey, Brian and Dickon Baker, John and Paul Dobbin, Alan Dake, Thomas Douglass, Jeffrey Penton, Clifford Gratz, John Howland, Duncan Jay, Peter Kann, Victor Kline, Michael and Terence Logue, Hoyt and Mark Masterson, William Primmett, Lynn Peterson, Robert Schwenger, Mac Terry, Nat Thompson, Dwight Webster, Bruce and Thomas Renshaw, James Woodward and Leslie Vivian.

Ballet Class Planned. Girls from 6 to 9 years old can now join a ballet class, sponsored by the Y-Teen Department of the YWCA. The classes will start next Thursday and will be held at 4 Green Street.
Mrs. John Boies will instruct. Former members of the class may continue, even if they have crossed the specified age limit. Registration may be made through Miss Jeanne Dix at 4 Green Street or by calling 1-2133-W.

Cub Scouts Collect Clothes. Cub Scout Pack 43 is currently collecting clothing for Hungarian relief. The clothes and shoes will be given to the First Presbyterian Church, which the pack's sponsor, for distribution.
The Pack is also planning a bazaar sale at the Borden-Castell store a week from Saturday. The sale's proceeds will go to the annual father-son banquet planned for Washington's birthday at the First Presbyterian Church.
—Continued on Page 13

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MATINEE IDOL: Vickie Wells (left), who thinks Yul Brynner is the hottest personality on the silver screen today, stops in front of The Playhouse to gaze at her matinee idol—and perhaps wish she could trade places with Ingrid Bergman for a moment or two. Her companion, Judy Monroe, takes a look, too, but her favorite is Lloyd Bridges. For a variety of opinions, read Question of the Week below.

Question of the Week

Question: Who is your favorite motion picture personality, and why?

Location: The Playhouse lobby.

Jim Pietriferino, Mt. Lucas Road, eighth grade student: Grace Kelly because she plays her parts the way they should be played! She's a real excellent in "High Society," in fact, so good that I saw it at least three times. Oh yes, she's also got looks!

Judy Monroe, White Plains, N. Y., visiting college coed: I like Lloyd Bridges. He's casual and, well, I think he's great!

Minnetta Birch, Prospect Street Extension, cashier at The Playhouse: When you work at a place like this, you like a lot of them—depending on the job they do in different films. Right now, it's Yul Brynner because of the fine job he's done in "Anastasia." Several weeks ago, I enjoyed Richard Egan in "Love Me Tender"—he's the one who played Elvis Presley's older brother.

Susan Heiberger, 100 Longview Drive, eighth grade student: Frank Sinatra. He's got lots of personality and he's a terrific actor. And, in case you've forgotten, he's a darned good singer, too.

Webb Harrison, 9 Battle Road, Princeton Country Day student: Bobby Dorf, 283 Mercer Street, Lawrenceville School student; and David Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, Andover Academy student: Debbie Reynolds—unanimously! She's young, she's attractive, but she isn't over-the-top like Mansfield or Monroe. She handles herself as well offstage as on. She doesn't let her movie career influence her home life. She has one of the few stable Hollywood marriages—we hope.

Sallye Brook, 31 Vandeventer Avenue, first grade teacher: Clark Gable, and not just because he's one of the few of my vintage still around. He's really got so much to offer in the way of personality, plus acting ability. He impresses you, and gives you an idea of the real human thing in life. I've never seen anything like his performance in "Gone With the Wind." I found tears in my eyes because he went through the things in the South that I had grown up with—I sat through it three times.

Trudy Rogers, 580 Lake Drive, eighth grade student: Elvis Presley—because I like his style. I honestly don't go for his wig, but I love his voice. He's not what you would call good-looking, but he's kinda cute. And the way he talks—wow!

Vickie Wells, Bordentown, college coed: Yul Brynner, based on his acting ability and his tremendous appeal. I loved him in "The King and I," and now I'm back to see him in "Anastasia."

Helen Wells, Bordentown, homemaker: Rex Harrison. He's just so much of a person he's difficult

Who's Box Office?

The film critics like Ingrid Bergman, proving again that she begins at 40, and Kirk Douglas, complete with beard. Academy Award voters probably are preparing their ballots for this same pair, or perhaps Susan Hayward, Hollywood's most comely cinematic, and Laurence Olivier, the Sir who plays Kings. Publicly agents, out to sell movie magazines as well as their clients' finest features, like to push such oft-dropped names as Marilyn Monroe and Rock Hudson.

But who does the public like? Which motion picture personalities do average Princeton moviegoers like—and go to see? These questions interest TOWN TOPICS' inquiring reporter, and the results of no little thought about them can be found in Question of the Week on this page. (Incidentally, despite a pretty thorough canvass of a seemingly typical matinee audience at The Playhouse, the interviewer is still seeking someone who will drop such names as Ingrid Bergman, Kirk Douglas, Susan Hayward, Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe or Rock Hudson.)

to describe. He's so attractive—he's everything!

Joslin Cook, 581 Lake Drive, eighth grade student: Debbie Reynolds. She seems to enjoy what she's doing. She doesn't seem to force herself like the others. Also, she has talent.

Gene Ring, Princeton Junction, usher at The Playhouse: I really don't have one after working here for ten weeks. I'm bored with all of them after watching the different pictures so many times. I never went to the movies much before I came here, and I'll bet I won't see many after I leave.

Joan Perkins, 256 Edgerstone Road, eighth grade student: Yul Brynner—because he's a real good actor! He usually fits his part very well. And, with that bald head, he's fascinating!

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

black, an orange pekoe and a milder tea than either one—no body seems to know exactly what it is.

We're Off! Take along a silk, a linen and a drip dry or two to wear with your barefoot sandals. Mary Gill likes a Liberty of London silk shantung print and if you visit her shop at 230 Nassau you'll find one in round collar, short sleeve style, done in peacock blue print. Skirt is gently gores, as many of the new ones seem to be.

Juniors could wear a dress from Nardis of Dallas. It's silk (rose or periwinkle print) with softly scooped neck, short raglan sleeves and a gathered skirt (\$29.95.) An imitation raw silk (\$14.95) is sleeveless with patch pockets.

Dacron and cotton drips dry. The flared skirt zips half way down, the round collar comes to a paradoxical point in front. The quiet dress is celadon green or toast.

That sweater dress will probably be a staple in every wardrobe from now on. It appears this year with open-work embroidery applied down the front of the short-sleeved orlon cardigan. The dress is sleeveless with a wide pointed collar and full skirt. Pastels.

A more formal sweater dress is a striped silk sheath rather like a jacquard in appearance. It's a tailored dress with a blouse-on-sweater to put it in high style. We saw it in pale green and white.

A linen sheath is "Old Keltic"—Irish linen dyed in Ireland, if you please. It has rayon embroidery in sprays all over it, and satin piping on the round, slashed neckline. Comes in pastels. Another similar Keltic linen has mandarin collar and short sleeves.

For "petites"—those ladies under five-four, Mary Gill has a print with soft bolero. A purple cotton has an Empire top, short raglan sleeves and a bow at the top of its princess silhouette. Cap sleeves cap a print with white collar and three-quarter sleeved bolero.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

BABY COURSE PLANNED

Baby Care, Family Affair. A Red Cross course, "Mother and Baby Care," will be given twice in Princeton this winter. Each course will consist of six two-hour sessions and will be limited to ten participants. Attendance will be free.

The sponsors are the Princeton Chapter of the American National Red Cross and the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association. The respective chairmen are Paul C. Alford, Jr., and Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury. Mrs. Hans Bauer will represent the Visiting Nurse Association, and Miss Eve Miller, director of the Princeton Nursery School, will be chairman of the home nursing committee for the Red Cross.

The courses are part of a nation-wide program designed to give information about pre-natal care, budgeting for the expectant mother and care of the baby. On the basis that "baby care is a family affair," the course is open to the whole family. Two nurses from the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association, Mrs. Mary Jean Burke and Mrs. Audrey Payne, will teach the course. The two women have completed a 30 hour instructor's course as required by the American National Red Cross.

The first course will start next Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Red Cross Headquarters, 71 University Place. The second will begin next Thursday, also at 7 p. m. Further information can be obtained by calling 1-2404 or 1-2072.

MS Fund Drive Planned. A benefit party to raise money for the national drive for the Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held at the Shopping Center February 8 and 9. Entertainment for all ages has been planned. The party will coincide with the national organization's television programs.

Plans for the party were made at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, 42 Hodge Road. Present were Charles T. Cowenhoven Jr., head of the special gifts committee;

Mrs. Martin Beck, in charge of special features at the Shopping Center; Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Campbell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Stuart, Gordon Waldron, and Professor Milton G. White.

Mr. Mason will head the committee to coordinate activities at the Shopping Center, with Mrs. Mason in charge of music for the benefit. Mr. Roberts will be the head of a committee to appeal to nearby industries, and Mr. Morgan will handle local communication facilities.

Two Reach Scholarship Finals. Two seniors at Miss Fine's School have attained the finals in National Merit Scholarship com-

petition by placing among the top 7500 scorers on a nationwide college aptitude test given to 162,000 high school seniors.

Miss Eugenie Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rudd of 91 Mercer Street, and Miss Rosalind Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster of 35 Boudinot Street, now face a three-hour College Board test and screening of their extra-curricular records by a selection board. Competing for one of 700 Merit Scholarships, they will be notified of the outcome in April.

Dr. Savage to Address DAR. Dr. Henry L. Savage will be the guest speaker at the regular

—Continued on Page 14

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

like) that he can become the lover of any woman in town, chosen by luck, within 30 days. A Parisian divorcee (Michele Morgan) shapes up as the target and, from this point on, it's not too difficult to guess the situations — except that the great lover is left empty-handed at film's end, a refreshing departure from Hollywood conclusions. Director Rene Clair's sensitive characterizations, impressive in his first color picture, may prove a bit tedious for American viewers, coupled as they are with a familiar story line, but the acting is top-grade.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

monthly meeting of the Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution next Thursday, January 17. "Nassau Hall Yesterday and Today" will be Dr. Savage's topic.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. B. F. Howell, 282 Snowden Lane, who will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Thompson, Miss Genevieve Cobb, Mrs. Irving Mershon, and Mrs. Raymond Dugan.

Films Planned. Two films, one on dolls, the other on home-making, will be shown at a meeting next Thursday at 3 in the Valley Road School auditorium. All girl scouts, especially Brownies and Intermediates, are invited.

The films will be sponsored by Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 12. "The Dolls in Your Life" is a 15-minute color movie, narrated by Faye Emerson. The other is "Designs in Nature" and is shown by the troop in connection with its work for second-class rank in homemaking, arts and crafts. No admission will be charged.

Research Analysts Join ORC. Joe B. Williams and John Spinelli have been added to the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as research analysts. In making the announcement, ORC vice presidents Joseph C. Pevis and Dilman M. K. Smith said that ORC's current growth "demands expansion of our staff and facilities."

Mr. Williams, who will work with Mr. Pevis, comes to Princeton from Hastings, Nebraska, where he operated his own market research and survey business while serving as ORC regional supervisor in that area. Mr. Spinelli, a Trenton native who formerly was in the accounting department of U.S. Steel's Fairless Hills Works, will join Mr. Smith's market and attitude survey team.

Home Garden Course Planned. A weekly course in home gardening and landscaping is now being offered to Princeton residents who wish to make their grounds more attractive. The first of nine Wednesday night sessions will be conducted on January 30 from 8 to 10 at Somerville High School under the guidance of Rutgers University professors and specialists.

Application blanks may be secured from Richard W. Lippincott, Mercer County Agricultural Agent, at the Trenton Court House before the Wednesday, January 16 deadline. A \$9 registration fee must accompany all applications and entitles either an individual or a married couple to participate.

—Continued on Page 19

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ICECAPADES OF 1957: Lake Carnegie was a scene of happy excitement last week as ice came—at long last—to Princeton's closest outdoor skating area. With blue skies overhead, and four inches of ice below, residents turned out by the hundreds, old and young. Four of the latter group, members of the "Chestnut Street Gang," thought it was the best thing that had happened since Santa Claus. Lined up for enjoyment, they are (left to right, skating) Patricia Rodweller, 7, Marjorie Koo, 9, Bill Rodweller Jr., 9, and (on sled) Mary Rush Coan, 6. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

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Sports in Princeton

WINTER SPORTS
Hockey vs. Harvard. Princeton's hockey team will entertain Harvard in Baker Rink Saturday afternoon at 2 in the contest that opens the Ivy League season in the sport. Other home varsity events of the weekend are swimming against Colgate Friday night at 8 in Dillon Pool and fencing with Rutgers at 2:30 in the gymnasium.

The skaters, who were still looking for their first victory when they went to West Point for a mid-week contest against Army, are unlikely to give Harvard's league champions an undue amount of trouble. The Crimson is an odds-on favorite to keep its title this season, with Brown and Yale possible threats and Dartmouth and Princeton each holding the other will land in the cellar.

Despite two-goal leads at the end of the first period in each of its last two games, the Tigers went down before Boston College Friday night and Boston University the following afternoon. The respective scores were 8-2 and 6-3, running the Princeton losing streak to eight without a victory.

Frank Logan got the Tigers off to a good start in the B.C. contest, driving home a pass from Harry Rulon-Miller at 14:18 of the first period. Coach Dick Vaughan's operatives kept on the pressure and moved out to a 2-0 lead three minutes later when Al Beveridge of the third line beat the visiting goalie from close range. The assist went to Mike Erdman.

The visitors lost no time in drawing even in the second round, and had taken a 4-2 lead before the period ended. The Princeton defense fell apart badly in the final frame as the College racked up four more goals, three of them within the unusually short space of 68 seconds.

It was much the same story against Boston University, which the Tigers led, 3-1, after 20 minutes on goals by Rulon-Miller, Morris Cheston and Locke McLean. The Terriers then went to work in earnest, cutting the margin to 3-2 in the second frame and pushing four goals past Dave Robinson in the cap round while holding the Tigers scoreless.

Overtime Needed to Win. A Pennsylvania team that had won only three games in nine carried Princeton into a five-minute overtime session at the Palestra in Philadelphia Saturday night. The Tigers eventually scraped through to a 67-64 triumph, but the manner in which they did so left little cause for rejoicing.

Gaining a ten-point (31-21) lead near the end of the first half, the Nippon attack fell off so sharply that midway through the second period, Princeton trailed by nine (49-40). A rally that sophomore Carl Belz paced finally put Princeton ahead at 56-55 with 2:24 to go but it took the only two baskets Ken MacKenzie made to earn a 60-61 tie at the final buzzer.

The Quakers jumped out to a two-point lead in the extra period, but Belz and Perkins both connected in send Princeton ahead, 64-62. A good freeze helped kill the clock, and Belz converted a pair of fouls to offset Penn's final basket. MacKenzie added a free toss just before the end.

Princeton showed a basic lack of drive throughout the second half, and likewise gave further indication of the defensive weakness that has plagued it against any opponent of at least average ability. At one point in the second period, Cappy Cappon benched all four of his veterans (Don Davidson, Fred Perkins, Whitley Fulcomer, Ken MacKenzie) and went with four sophomores and reserve Walt Blankley, a senior.

Hitting on only 33% of their shots, the tall Tigers gave a headachingly performance, repetition of which will bring them no better than a second-division berth in the Ivy League. Only a combination of Belz' 25-point performance and Pennsylvania's miserable foul shooting bailed the

Ivy League Whirl

The final bowl games of the 1956 football season had not been played before it was apparent that the eight-team Ivy League would have at least two and possibly three new coaches next fall.

At Columbia, Lou Little reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 and was replaced by Aldo "Buff" because he was a boyfriend fan of Buffalo Bill Donnell, late of Boston University.

At Harvard, Lloyd Jordan unexpectedly announced he had been fired following last season's dismal 2-6 record. A later development indicated his backfield coach, Harold Williams, might become his successor.

At Yale, Jordan Olivari received the fax were not so binding that he would turn a deaf ear to a possible offer from the University of California. Said Olivari, who has won one Big Three title in five years at New Haven "If they ask me, I'll give it every consideration."

Orange and Black out of a major upset. The Quakers could net only 18 of 38 free throws, and as matters turned out, one of the 20 they missed would have given them the victory in regulation time.

Fulcomer with 11 was the only other Princetonian in double figures. The defeat was Pennsylvania's third in a row in Ivy play, virtually eliminating the Quakers from contention with two months still to go.

PCD Quintet Ready. Princeton Country Day School will open its 1957 basketball season this Thursday afternoon at 3:30 against Lawrence Junior High in the latter's gymnasium.

Coaches Stu Robson and Chuck - Continued on Page 16

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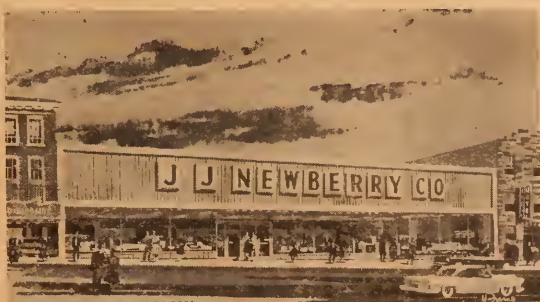
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 15

LePine will go with Andy Harris, Bill Applegate, Charlie Stuart, Rob Kuser, and Doug Rannone. Four members of last year's starting quintet, which compiled a 12-3 record, have graduated.

POST-HOLIDAY BLUES

Hun Tries to Shake 'Em. Coach Dick Wentworth's Hun cage team will seek its first victory of the New Year this Thursday afternoon in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., against Croyden Hall. The Princeton prepsters had a golden opportunity to avert '57 in winning fashion at home last Friday, but fouled away their chances in the final two minutes of play and dropped a close one to Stevens Academy, 59-55.

Showing all the ill effects of a vacation away from basketball, the Johnny Huns engaged in a generally sloppy, loosely-played performance with the visitors from Hoboken and, though the lead jockeyed back and forth, never could muster a successful spurt. The fact that the Owls (7-0) had lost three regulars through scholastic difficulties and were forced to play with three sophomores and two juniors merely added to the futility of the occasion.

Princeton's George Cramer, with 15 points in the opening half, looked like he might have enough to carry the game for Hun, but his output fell off in the second half and he wound up with only 24, not adequate to do the job. Chuck Barren, scoring 10 points on five field goals, also reached double figures for the Red & Black. However, lanky Bill Madden of Stevens was the day's standout with 11 field goals and seven free throws for a 29-point total.

The closeness of the meeting is underscored by the period scoring. Hun led 13-12 at the end of the first, the count was even at half-time, 29-29, and Hun was ahead again at the end of three quarters, 40-39. With two minutes to go, the Owls grabbed a two-point advantage and elected to freeze the ball. The freeze proved effective as the Huns committed fouls during the ensuing moments and permitted the winners to solidify their edge.

VALLEY VS. WITHERSPOON

Rivalry Open Season. A Valley Road School varsity that has looked extremely good in scrimmage sessions will be put to the test at Witherspoon School this Thursday afternoon, starting at 2:20, in a game which officially opens the basketball season for both rivals. They will meet again on January 31, midway through Valley Road's 10-game schedule.

Highly optimistic over his club's chances this year, Norman Van Ardrielen, coach of the 16-man Valley Road team, reported that it boasts most of the neces-

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A VALUABLE SOPHOMORE: Carl Beltz has proved Princeton basketball team's best all-around player this season.

sary ingredients for success at the junior high level. The team is fast, well-balanced, heavy in reserves and able to shoot well, he admitted.

Going into the opening encounter, Co-Captains Sammy Mathers (center) and John Milligan were assured of starting berths, with Gilbert Fisher (forward), Silas Massey (forward) and Russ Perone (guard and play-maker) the other likely starters. Possible starters for the Valley Road five included Jim Pietriferro, a strong rebounder, Kent Kleene, a good shot under and basket, and Archie Freeman, an able operator from the outside.

In preparation for this week's game, Witherspoon's varsity scrimmaged a team of high school freshmen and sophomores, and left the impression that it might be a pretty solid outfit, too. Led by Tommy Petrone, with a sensational total of 36 points, the Witherspoon quintet won without difficulty. 198-80. Jimmy Barbour was particularly effective under the backboards and Charlie Cirullo did a nice job of setting up plays for the victors.

CANINE CHAMP

Perhaps Nation's Best. Though few Princetonians realize it—not even many of the town's dog enthusiasts—Princeton boasts one of America's prize-winning canines, a German Shorthair Pointer that has earned as many blue ribbons. If not more, as any other field trial competitor in the land. Friederike van Tannenfort, seven-year-old pride and joy of veteran owner-trainer Edward T. Swinnerton, has some 40 triumphs to her credit, no less than 50 additional placement prizes and, of significance, has left only two trials in a half-dozen years of tournaments without a placement.

"Freddie," as she is called affectionately by handler Swinnerton and his family, won her first puppy stake when she was but a

—Continued on Page 17

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 16

year old and hasn't stopped to catch her breath since that time. In fact, an impressive feature of the dog's record is her consistency; she has succeeded throughout every year since she began winning, and she has succeeded in a great variety of trials at a number of different clubs before many different judges.

For example, "Freddie" was the victor in the Open All-Age American Kennel Club field trial championship in 1954, sponsored by the Mason-Dixon Club, and she also captured the Eastern German Shorthair Pointer Club's field trial at Troy Hills that year. In 1955, she was named to Sports Afeld magazine's All-American German Shorthaired Pointer team, consisting of 10 select dogs. And, just last month, she added the Jockey Hollow Gun Club championship to her laurels, a widely applauded triumph that meant defeating a two-time winner of the event as well as the defending champion and defending runner-up.

Swinerton has been kidded often in the past two years because, in 1954, his dog's great speed carried her right into the Madison Square Garden spectators as she went all-out in the first indoor exhibition of gunning dogs ever held. She wasn't used to the confining quarters and had trouble negotiating a quick halt on the Garden floor, giving TV viewers the idea she was vacating the premises. But Swinerton doesn't mind the kidding, for "Freddie" has kept right on wearing blue ribbons, indoor as well as out.

Keeping a retrieving dog steady to wing and shot is not always easy; however, Swinerton has done a masterful job with his German shorthair, rivaling the best spaniels and retrievers in the gunning business. Good breeding and an excellent nose have taken "Freddie" a long way, according to more than one canine expert, but perpetual training has meant the biggest difference. The prize-winner has developed into a wonderful gundog—a "rock steady" dog that doesn't move a muscle or blink an eye when a bird is flushed directly overhead—and, what's more, she has proved gentle with the Swinerton children, a good house pet and a fine watchdog.

One of 12 dogs maintained and trained by hunter-handler Swinerton, "Freddie" has built up an enviable record—one that will be difficult to surpass once her ribbon-collecting days are over. Her owner isn't pessimistic, however. He has great faith in an 18-month-old German Pointer named "Ziggie" and a 16-month-old English Setter named "Connecticut Yankee," both being groomed for the championship circle.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM: Friederike von Tannenforst, owned and trained by Edward T. Swinerton of Princeton, demonstrates the form that has made her an amazing champion—and one of the finest gentleman's shooting dogs ever developed in the United States. For a look at part of "Freddie's" record, see Sports in Princeton.

BOWLING NOTES

What with the holidays again limiting action at Princeton Recreation Center, local attention this past week was focused on Trenton alleys, where three two-man Princeton teams battled in the first round of the fourth annual Trentonian Handicap Double Bowling Classic. . . . The Princetonians failed to nail down first place, but at least they enjoyed

—Continued on Page 18

PRINCETON INN



BROPHY'S

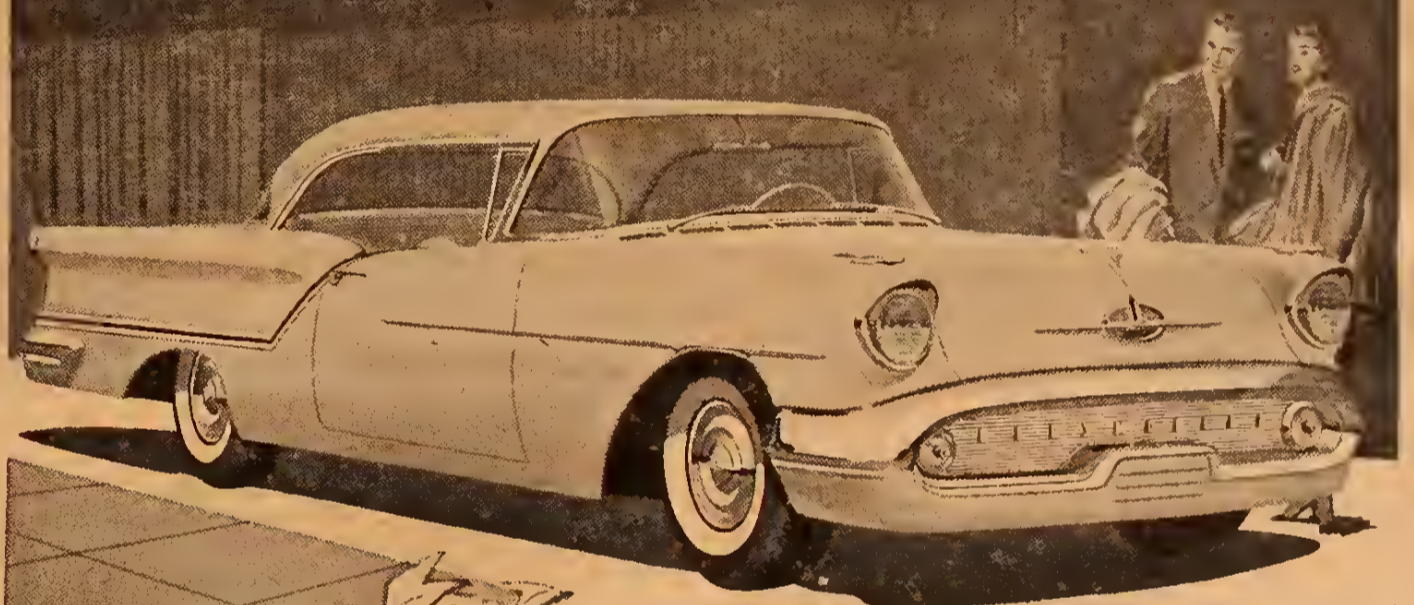
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

the satisfaction of being beaten by Trentonian Joe Cerino, who mans the fourth chair at Jack Honore's barber shop in Princeton when not at home. . . . Cerino rolled a record-breaking 280 game at Colonial Lanes as he and partner Joe Roissier registered 15 wins against only three losses during three sessions of week-end competition. . . . Larry Golden and Jack Lucey of Princeton, who triumphed in the eliminations tourney, grabbed second place (13-5) in the first round of the finals while Joe Baldino and Tom Cavanaugh, another Princeton pair, tied for third (11-7). . . . Baldino, incidentally, knocked down 2,054 pins on Saturday night as he scored 200 or more in six of 10 games, for a sensational individual performance. . . . Princeton's defending champions, George Laird and Jim Lewis, wound up last (5-13) among the 10 finalist teams and must hustle in the second round this week end in order to keep in the 1957 running.

Back at PRC, the Princeton "B" League concluded its next-to-last week of the season's opening half in pulsating fashion, Maul Electric (62 wins) whitewashing the National Guard (56) to break a three-way tie for first place and leaving the Plainsboro Lions (56) deadlocked with the Guardsmen (though the Lions were scheduled to play a make-up round) in the runner-up spot. . . . While the leaders were engaged in a terrible battle, three other clubs—Tiger Bus, Jefferson Plumbing and the Jokers—remained tied for last place (42 wins apiece), with one more round in which to escape the cellar. . . . Individually, Jack Crawford posted a 212 game, followed by Dick Edwards' 202 and Mike Pinelli's 200. . . . In the still-red-hot Tri County Firemen's loop, Belle Mead (70 wins) and Kingston (68) closed in on league-leading Princeton No. 1 (73) to keep things interesting. . . . Pete Dabrowski hit for a 210 game, while George Luck (205), Sal Ferrante (204), Elmer McHugh (201) and Art Parr (200) also did well.

Playing in the early stages of the season's second half, Food Tech (20 wins) took over undisputed possession of first place in the Princeton "A" League ahead of Tiger Garage (18), Grover Lumber (14) and Sunbeam (12). . . . Bill Sculerati and Bruce Perone tied for top scoring honors, each registering a 214 game, following by Nick Sculerati, 208, and Bill Bathie and Dick Kohler, 200 apiece. . . . The Women's Industrial League, also getting the second half of the campaign launched, saw some fine bowling by the distaff keggers. . . . Marilyn Silvester, with 200-170, piled up a notable 537 series, and Georgie Shuren, with one 203 game, and Peg Brown, with a 199, were in the 500 series class, too, posting 512 and 500, respectively. . . . Teamwise, Conover Motors, Nassau Service Company and Turney Motors garnered eight wins each for an early three-way, first place tie.

TIGERS ON TOP

Columbia Beaten in Overtime, While many a Cappon-coached basketball team has come through to a dramatic victory, often in overtime, few if any in the past decade have triumphed for the reason that gave Princeton a roaring 100-to-96 verdict Tuesday over favored Columbia. The Orange and Black won because of its bench strength, a factor the Tigers have not had working in their favor since the war.

Three of the five starters (Captain Don Davidson, Fred Perkins and Carl Belz) had gone out on fouls when the five-minute overtime period began with the score tied at 85-all. The rejuvenated Princetonians proceeded to hit at a three points a minute clip and it was a trio of reserves who got all but a lone basket of the 15 the Tigers made.

Sophomore Bob Bowen, who hadn't seen action in the regulation time, got up off the bench to drive in for a layup 23 seconds after overtime action started, and 15 seconds later gave the Tigers

a four-point bulge when he converted two fouls. Classmate Art Klein, who had replaced Fred Perkins toward the end of the first half when the latter had drawn three fouls guarding Chet Forte, tossed in five points in overtime and contributed much invaluable ball-handling while the victors were in a semi-freeze.

Senior Walt Blankley, who took over when Belz fouled out at 5:48 of the second half, converted four out of four free throws in overtime to help put more pressure on the Lions than they could withstand. The triumph landed Cappon's quintet in a first-place tie with Harvard and expectations were that it would be leading the league alone by the time it invades Ithaca to face Cornell Saturday night. The Crimson is figured to lose to Columbia in New York Friday.

Tigers Sizzle. Any Ivy team but Columbia would have wilted under the first-half barrage Princeton laid down, as the Tigers connected on 53% of their shots to take a 54-42 advantage. At one point, they had rolled to a 48-31 margin, but the Light Blue whittled gamely away, and it paid off.

With Princeton cooled by the intermission, the visitors took over rapidly, and as early as 4:12 of the second half, they had pulled up to a 56-all deadlock. The home team rallied briefly, but could not keep the pace, and at 10:05, the Lions had their biggest lead of the evening, a 72-66 bulge.

With Davidson and MacKenzie sparking a new Princeton surge, the Orange and Black battled out in front once more, so much so that an 85-81 lead with 2:20 to go seemed enough. Sloppy ball-handling proved costly, however, and with five seconds left, it was Columbia that had drawn even and almost won as a 25-foot set by Forte hit the basket and bounced back. Princeton then controlled overtime play beautifully. Whitey Fulmer getting the tap that set up Bowen's basket and doing much to dominate both backboards with his rebounding.

Three records fell in the scoring spree. Forte collected 34 to break by one the Dillon Gym record that Bud Haabestad and two others held; the 196 point total was a new mark for the floor and in Princeton's all-time scoring. The Tigers' 100 was not unprecedented, however; they threw in 106 against Brown two seasons back.

PHS IN TROUBLE

Drops Pair, Seeks Win. Princeton High plucked away gamely on a "Third Man Theme" this week after two game competitors proved decisively that basketball games cannot be won by two stars alone. The Little Tigers will continue plucking on Friday afternoon, when they meet Hamilton High out of town, and again next Tuesday, when they play Ewing High here at 3:30 p. m.

Hot-shots Alan Ammerman and Captain Dick Borger, a pair of invaluable forwards, sparked Princeton's attack against Long Branch last Friday and Peddie on Tuesday. In the earlier contest, Ammerman sank 15 of 23 free throws, plus eight field goals, for 31 points, while Borger netted 12 field goals and a lone foul toss for 25. In the second encounter, Ammerman totaled 19 markers and Borger contributed 17. In neither instance was the combined output sufficient, PHS losing 99-78 to Long Branch and 81-64 to Peddie.

Against Peddie, PHS was decidedly outclassed from the very beginning, giving the Hightstown visitors a 12-0 edge before scoring a point. A tremendous height advantage gave Peddie (now 5-0) a distinct rebound advantage, and the prepsters made good use of it. They took the opening period, 23-14, and coasted in the second, as both teams collected 16, then shook PHS in the third quarter, 26-9, to coast to their fifth in a row.

Ammerman and Borger were dichards but hardly any match for the likes of Doug Kistler, a 6-foot 8-inch giant who fell below his 32-point par in registering 22 in three quarters, and Dan Berry, a 6-foot 5-inch Peddie newcomer who added 21 markers. Captain Adrian de Pasquale, only 6-foot-3, settled for 18 points, Joe Vulgaris, at 6-2, kicked in with 10, and Jim Thompson, the 200-pound 6-foot-even "shrimp" from Princeton,

was able to sink only eight. The Peddie boys apologized; after all, it was their first outing since the holidays. The Princeton boys said nothing; they merely looked up, and realized their record is now a piddling 2-4.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Two New Aids Offered. Statistical ills of the Princeton Community were given a twofold shot-in-the-arm this week when Princeton University's Bureau of Urban Research announced the development of a pair of material medicines. The new aids will serve many agencies, organizations and individuals working on Princeton problems which require a statistical analysis of existing information.

Dr. Gerald W. Breeze, director of the Bureau, reported that the medicines are two publications, "Princeton Block Coding Guide" and "Selected Data Maps on Princeton." Copies have been furnished the Borough Engineer and the Township Clerk, while others can be purchased at the Bureau's offices.

With the new code, Dr. Breeze explained, statistics identified by street addresses can now be mapped rapidly by blocks or combinations of blocks. An earlier "Inventory of Selected Data Maps of Princeton" has been revised to provide, as a public service, a clearing-house for such information.

The Bureau's director listed some of the potential users of the coding guide: (1) Planning commissions that require knowledge of the areal distribution of data on population, housing, land use and traffic origin-destination; —Continued on Page 20

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News of the Churches

McAlpin to Be Installed. An historic event will take place this Sunday in the Witherspoon Presbyterian church when the Presbytery of New Brunswick install the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., as associate pastor of the church. He will be the first white pastor to serve Witherspoon in such a capacity since the church was established more than 115 years ago. He will join the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson who has served as pastor for the past eight years.

The Rev. James Armstrong, vice-moderator of the Presbytery, will preside, and the following local pastors will also participate in the ceremony. Dr. John R. Bodo and the Rev. George Malr, ministers of the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Ralph Carpenter, chaplain of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, pastor emeritus of the First Church, will deliver the sermon.

A native of Princeton and a graduate of Princeton University, the Rev. Mr. McAlpin received his theological training at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. The Witherspoon church is his first pastoral charge.

Farewell for Dr. Tucker. A farewell reception will be held this Sunday for Dr. William L. Tucker who will leave his pastorate at the Second Presbyterian church to accept a call from Union Church, Kobe, Japan.

The reception, given by trustees of the church, will be held from 9-5 p.m. in the Parish House, and all members of the church and friends of Dr. Tucker are welcome. Dr. and Mrs. Tucker will leave Princeton on January 20. No successor has been called to succeed him and the pulpit will be occupied by guest pastors starting January 27.

Families at Church. In order to prevent the inevitable segregation that comes when parents attend church and children attend Sunday School, several Princeton churches have begun to set aside special Family Nights that span the generations.

A series of four such evenings will begin this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. All adults, and children in grades four through 12 are invited to the 5:30 supper (bring your own sandwiches). At 6:30, adults will hear Dr. Theron B. Maxson, psychologist with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. He will speak on "Put Yourself in Your Child's Shoes," and will lead the discussion period that follows.

Simultaneously the children will meet in departments to discuss topics related to family living. John Yost, Richard S. Armstrong and Terrence N. Tice will lead these groups. At 7:30, adults and children will meet in the main sanctuary for a 15-minute worship service led by Dr. John R. Bodo.

Subsequent family nights—January 27, February 3—will develop the theme of Christian family living. Dr. Donald Butler will moderate the adult meetings. The project as a whole is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Baumgartner, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Griffin.

At the Methodist Church, the annual University of Life, a family series held each Wednesday at 6 p.m., will begin next week at the church. Dr. R.B.Y. Scott will devote each of his four weekly talks to the topic, "The Old Testament is Interesting." Two children's classes will provide for youngsters through the second grade, and advanced students in the third grade.

Family nights for members and attenders of Princeton Meeting, Society of Friends are held once a month at the First Day School building with a large attendance that starts with two-year-olds (supervision provided) and goes on from there.

Bulletin Notes. The Women's

Seminary Vespers

Starting this Sunday, Princeton Seminary will hold weekly Vesper services each Sunday from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. Dr. John A. Mackay, President of the Seminary, believes that the new service will be particularly welcome to young mothers who are unable to attend morning services, and he hopes that the Seminary's Princeton neighbors will also join with the students and their wives in the early evening service.

Vesper will include a brief meditation by a faculty member, congregational singing and special music sung by a chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Jamee Husanyi, visiting lecturer in music at the Seminary. John Sloan will be the organist.

This Sunday, Dr. Mackay will lead the first Vespers with a meditation, "Called By Name".

Association of the First Presbyterian church will meet this Monday at 3 p.m. for installation of officers and committee reports. Mrs. T. Cuyler Young will show pictures of national missions. Officers are: Mrs. David Hugh Jones, president; Mrs. Oscar Sussman, first vice-president; Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, second vice-president; Mrs. N.H. Furman, third vice-president; Mrs. A.S. Main, treasurer; Mrs. Walton Butterworth, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Harlan D. Mills, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Dilley, recording secretary; Mrs. Moroslav Kriz, secretary of literature.

Through a Princeton graduate student from the Diocese of Jerusalem, Trinity church has several copies of the Bible and the New Testament bound with mother of pearl covers. They are from Jerusalem and are authentic examples of the craftsmanship of middle-east artisans. There are also Bibles bound with olive wood covers. Trinity is offering them for sale at cost to members of the parish and their friends.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square, "Seminary Sunday," 9:30 and 11 a.m. with three-man sermon on "Reconciliation." Part one: Alan J. Hagabach, member of the church and midlander at Princeton Seminary; part two, George Lewis Frear, Jr., member of the church and a senior at Union Theological Seminary, New York; part three, Dr. John R. Bodo. Before the sermon, the two ministerial candidates will join with Dr. Bodo in the liturgy.

Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers, Dr. William L. Tucker, Sunday, 11 a.m. Reception for Dr. Tucker, parish house, Sunday, 3-5 p.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Witherspoon and Quarry, Seminary Sunday observance, sermon by Charles Reese, Princeton Seminary, 11 a.m., breakfast, Sunday, Nassau Tavern.

Union Presbyterian, Witherspoon church, Sunday 8 p.m. Installation of the Rev. David McAlpin (see above).

Kingston Presbyterian, "Words of Life Love," part of a series, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday School, senior and adult departments joint meeting to see film, "Building Men to Build Tomorrow," MSOY, 7 p.m., Dr. Bruce Metzger, "Christian Science," first in a series, "What Others Believe." Three youth groups, 7 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, "How to Think About Ourselves," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m., Bible School, 9:30. Communicants' class, 4 p.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 4:45 p.m., Senior Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer, Meeting Sunday 11 a.m., Upper First Day School, 10 a.m., lower school 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, "God's Words to the Redeemed," Rabbi Joseph H. — Continued On Page 20



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News Of The Churches

— Continued from Page 19 —

Gelberman, Friday, 8 p.m. Oneq Shabbat hostesses: Mrs. Robert Schuber, Mrs. Murray Abelson, Saturday service, 11 a.m., Youth Study Group, 10 a.m., Monthly Forum Series, next Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Jewish Center: Professor Walter Kaufmann, department of philosophy, Princeton, "Judaism and Christianity from the Viewpoint of a Philosopher".

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, "Our Bodies For His Sacrifice", Dr. Richard Luecke, Sunday 8:15, 11 a.m. Church school, Adult Discussion Group, 9:30 a.m., Annual congregational dinner, the Friday, 6:15 p.m., theme: "Let Christ Be Seen In Us!"

University Chapel, The Rev. Dr. R.E.Y. Scott, department of religion, Princeton, Sunday 11 a.m.

Unitarian, Witherspoon YWCA "Freedom In Fellowship", Dr. Joseph Barth, minister of King's Church, Boston, Well-known Unitarian pastor, Dr. Barth is field representative for the branch of the American Unitarian Association engaged in recruiting students for the Unitarian ministry. Dr. Barth is the author of "The Art of Staying Sane". He served Unitarian churches in Newton, Massachusetts and Miami, Florida before accepting the Boston call, and also served as representative for the Chancellor of Puerto Rico, placing graduates from the University of Puerto Rico in colleges in the continental United States.

High school seminar (freshmen), 10:15 a.m., Sunday, "Ethics in the Classroom", Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, Church school, 10:45.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer. Morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Charles G. Newell, Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Communion 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15, upper church school, 9:45, lower school, 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Morning prayer, Sunday 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert N. Smyth, Church school, 10 a.m.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane, "Sacrament," Lesson - Sermon, Sunday 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Testimonial, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

First Baptist, John and Green, "Sustaining Faith", Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 8 p.m., "Obeying God", Midweek service, 8:30 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Choir College Chapel, "A Lesson In Humility", the Rev. James H. Middleton, Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday supper, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., parsonage, Dr. Richard Curtis, Institute for Advanced Study "The Place of Science in Religion", Baptist Youth Fellowship, Sunday 8 p.m., home of Doris Cox, Next Monday, 8 p.m., annual business meeting, home of Thurand Wilkinton, Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 a.m., parsonage, continued study of John.

Baptist at Penns Neck, "What We Are Up Against", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Sunday 11 a.m., Bible School, 9:45 a.m., Fellowship hour, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., first in series on living message first in the New Testament, Youth Night, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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and Maclean, The Rev. Vance L. Sims, Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., At 3:30, visit to St. James A.M.E. church, Hightstown, Evening worship, 8 p.m., Midweek hour of prayer, Wednesday 8:30, led by missionaries.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly Roads, The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Moran, Masses hourly, 6:11 a.m., Sunday, auditorium of St. Paul's school.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandewater, "Our Faith in the Deity of Christ", the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Sunday 11 a.m., Church School, 9:45 a.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., home of Peter Kahn, 143 Loomis Court, Wesley Foundation, Sunday 7 p.m., Young Adults, 8 p.m., Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, "Refugees at Kilmer and Elsewhere", University of Life, Sunday 6 p.m., followed by speaker (see above).

Rocky Hill Reformed, Charles B. Bridgman, student pastor, Services, Sunday 11 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

(2) Re-development authorities seeking information on housing; (3) School officials studying the distribution of pupils as it affects school services and the planning of bus routes; (4) Election officials responsible for drawing election district lines; (5) Churches analyzing membership patterns and service areas; (6) The Red Cross and United Council for Peace in planning solicitation coverage such as the assignment of areas to volunteer workers.

Several Examples Cited. Underlining the importance of coding guides to police or organizations engaged in analyzing various data, Dr. Breeze cited several specific examples.

"Suppose, for example, you are responsible for the distribution of a newspaper and have a list of subscribers. You can plot their location on a map and thus determine the degree of coverage in each area, where to focus the sales force, how to organize daily delivery routes, etc. For certain purposes, you may not necessarily have to take the entire list, but could use samples.

"If the Fire Department would make a spot map of the location of all fires in the last five years, this map would automatically show those areas which would require more frequent inspections than others. Similar codings would determine the prevalence areas for juvenile delinquency or health problems.

In fact, any organization or business desiring to analyze the characteristics of data that are identifiable by such a block coding guide help."

Included in the guide is an alphabetical listing of streets in both the Borough and Township, followed in each case by two columns of figures, the first showing odd and even block numbers for each block, the second giving the Borough or Township block in which these numbers are located. Also a description of each street, and maps of the two areas showing boundaries, streets and roads. Thus, it is possible, given any street address, to know in which Borough or Township block that address is located.

A total of 274 blocks are identified, 123 blocks or part blocks in the Borough, 169 in the Township and 13 large residential Township areas still unincorporated. The data maps, in the second publication, are arranged according to subject covered, then generally shown by date of information shown on the map. Aerial photos are included in the category of maps.

Diplomat Johns University, Carl Bretz, a member of the Princeton class of 1929 and veteran Foreign Service Officer, has been

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AT PENSACOLA: Ensign Leonard S. Thomas is receiving advanced flight training at the Naval air station in Pensacola, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Hometown Road.

appointed to the University as Assistant Secretary of the Graduate Council. His new post requires him to handle program arrangements for more than 100 alumni groups scattered around the world.

Prior to his recent retirement from the diplomatic field, Mr. Breuer spent three years as First Secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru, where he was responsible for reporting all political developments in the Latin nation to the State Department. Since joining the Foreign Service 25 years ago, he has held posts in Switzerland, Haiti, Canada and Bolivia.

Mr. Breuer spent a year in Princeton during 1949-50 when he had advanced work at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. A war veteran, he is married and has two children.

Appointment Announced, Richard C. Cornuelle, presently with the William Volker Fund in Burlington, Calif., has been appointed vice-president and editorial director of The Princeton Press.

Mr. Cornuelle, who is a member of the Panel's board of trustees, will join the staff on January 1. Mr. Cornuelle will guide the development of one of the center's first projects, the Library of Capitalism, and other writing projects. He has been a liaison officer with William Volker Fund for the past five years and before that was with the Small Business Economic Foundation in Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Quarles Appointed Director. Dr. Richard W. Quarles of 60 Madison Road West has been appointed an associate director of the Product and Process Development Laboratories at the Baking Company's Bound Brook plant. He will be in charge of the chemical, physical, engineering and process and materials divisions of the plant.

Dr. Quarles, who began his service with the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in 1937 at the research laboratories of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals in South Charleston, W. Va., two years ago was transferred to the Bound Brook plant as assistant director of the Development Laboratories' physical and chemical divisions. Dr. and Mrs. Quarles are the parents of four children.

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FOR SALE: Large lowboy, solid mahogany, excellent condition, five large drawers, \$50 or best offer. Call 1-5660-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Seven room house on 2½ acres near Franklin Park and schools. 30 ft. living room with fireplace, three bedrooms. Newly decorated. Rental \$175 per month. Available immediately. Call Charter 9-0254.

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GARAGE FOR RENT on Mercer St. near Hibben Road. Call 1-2274.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21 - 27

WOMAN DESIRES WORK as general houseworker and plain cook. Will sleep in. References. Call 1-2554.

LARGE REWARD FOR RETURN of large loose-leaf notebook to Gerrit Crouse, 211 Henry Hall, University Campus.

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-0528. 2-13-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21 - 27

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Salesmen Sun. & Eves.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-27

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ON PAGES 21 - 27

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beautiful wooded area; 3-4-5 bedrooms
—split level, ranch, 2 story. Cape
Cods. Priced from \$33,700 to \$41,000.
20-year mortgages if needed. Rentals
\$250 up.

Model Home Open for Inspection

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(Builder)

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10-4-U

GIRL DESIRES housework. Live in
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Alice Phillips, 28 Pearl St., Allen-
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OF A BROOK**

Beautiful Ranch Home on lot 265
by 400 feet. In country near new
school. Large mahogany trim kitchen.
Living room with fireplace. Three bed-
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12-20-U

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erything for the modeler. Boats,
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12-22-U

**APPLIANCE INSTALLATION
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6-28-U

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter,
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12-6-U

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Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories

Call

Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care
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while you work or shop. By the
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by Board of Health. Tel. 1-5208

9-27-U

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Road. Must have own transportation.
Tel. 1-1273-R.

11-29-U

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Television - Radio - Sales - Service
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7-31-U

TENTILE RESEARCH requires a
technician for fibre studies, gradu-
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oratory experience. Tel. 1-3150, Mrs.
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Our trained decorators are ready
to come to your home to give you
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Also we still maintain our large
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11-1-U

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3-17-U

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2-16-U

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Road has an opening for a girl who
can type and who would be inter-
ested in learning dictaphone and
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firm is a small one, is diversified,
but the company is large enough to
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Sherbinin at Princeton 1-0209 and
discuss the possibilities.

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Three-bedroom Ranch. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-
room, modern kitchen. \$21,000.

OLDER HOME. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room
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HOME OF DISTINCTION. On one of Princeton's more ex-
clusive Streets. It covers every facet of living. May be seen
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ous mind and — \$100,000.

MODEST HOME 1st floor liv. rm. — kit. — 2 bed and bath.
2nd floor 1 bed, and bath and one large room partly fin-
ished, full cellar. Lot 60 x 150 \$19,300.

GRACIOUS HOME. The footings of this home are set in
ground made historic by the Revolutionary War. Verbal
description inadequate. If interested, we'll gladly show it
to you.

Our listings also include nearby towns and villages. Desir-
able lots, tracts and rentals.

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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

195 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Tel. PR 1-4056 — Open 'Til 7:30 Mon. to Fri.

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Slip Covers
CAN GIVE ANY ROOM A NEW LOOK

Custom made slip covers cut right in your home

Sofa from \$57.32

Chair from \$33.40

Come in and see our new line

of Drapery and Slip Cover fabrics

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162 NASSAU STREET

MATURE WOMAN WANTED for front office clerk. Experience necessary. Pleasant surroundings. Security. Full fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Maure, Nassau Tavern. Tel. 1-2040.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like job baby sitting with children after 3:30. Tel. 1-0653 between 4-5 p.m.

FOR SALE: End tables, platform rocker, sectional bookcase, 2 antique what-nots, 2 antique chests of drawers. Mahogany chest with mirror, small apartment washer, lady's knee-hole desk. Lady's slant-top desk and chair. Double walnut bed, complete. Dressing table and chair. Large kitchen table, 2 kitchen chairs, lamps and mirrors. Tel. 1-5494.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, February 1. Four rooms on third floor. Center of town. Adults only. Tel. 1-2018 after 5 p.m. 1-10-11

FOR SALE IN TOWNSHIP: 8 bedroom ranch on well-planted half-acre lot, cedar-post fence, fully equipped kitchen, large living room, tool shed, carport, \$22,500. Tel. 1-4961-W.

ELEGANT MODERN

If you are looking for modern charm in a rural setting you will find it in this 4-bedroom country home. Living-room, (34 by 15) with marble hearth 4 by 15. Lightolier fixtures. Picture window. Dining-room, walnut-pannelled kitchen with yellow appliances, patio type recreation room with jalousie enclosure. Dramatic spiral staircase to the study. Two-car garage. Appealing financing. \$15,000.

J.H. NOSTRANO AGENCY
Cranbury, N. J.
Tel. Plainsboro 3-2742

FOR SALE: Girl's American bicycle, full size, in good condition. Recently painted. \$15. Call Shirley Rennie, tel. 1-1900.

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230 Nassau Street
Open Tuesday Evenings
Tel. 5667 for Appointment



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KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
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We cater to those who put away beef, veal and lamb for the freezer. We specialize in Black Angus steers which are grown, fed, finished and slaughtered in our own State Approved Plant. If you need the best quality beef, veal and lamb, prime or choice, none better in the country, come see us. We will cut, wrap and quick-freeze to your specifications. We also handle the latest Model Freezers and will sell them to you at 50% off the list price—no gimmicks attached. We do not give away turkey dinners, sets of dishes or any other presents. We'd rather give you the savings direct. All freezers carry a 5-year warranty, plus insurance, are nationally known and recommended by Good Housekeeping. Be wise, come and see for yourself our quality and our prices and be convinced of the direct savings to you. Flemington Packing Co., Highway 69, Flemington, N. J. Tel. Flemington 191.

BUY MY RED STATION WAGON, 1956 Ford with radio and heater. Thunderbird engine. Excellent condition. \$1750. Call Export 3-8870.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-27

HELP WANTED: Woman to live in and do light housework and cooking for widow living alone in small modern one-story house. Previous experience in this kind of work not necessary but best personal references required. Tel. 1-3716 for interview appointment. 1-10-11

PBX OPERATOR wanted for full-time employment. All fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. Only limited experience necessary. Contact Mr. Maure, Nassau Tavern, tel. 1-2040.

PEG WANGLER

8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

FOR SALE

For business or income: Colonial-type house on bus line, two miles from center of Princeton. One side of central hall, three-room apartment (now rented). Other side, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Second floor: Three bedrooms and large bath. Oil hot water heat. Low taxes. \$15,500.

Beautifully cared-for Colonial house in western part of borough. Three double bedrooms, two baths, two maids' rooms and bath. Fine trees and garden.

Restored Colonial house in township. Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, 1½ acres.

A few minutes walk to the University, an unusual Gunnison house with playroom in basement. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, dining area, large kitchen, screened porch. Lovely lot with trees. \$21,000.

FOR SALE: Utility trailer, box type. Tel. 1-3525-W evenings.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

with our offer of
These Fine Properties

BEAUTY OF LOCATION, OF PLAN, OF DETAIL. This is every woman's dream house. Besides the usual in living room, dining room and very modern kitchen, the game room, terraces, porches, the amount and location, of plumbing, the wonderful closets and storage and the unbelievable lot with marvelous trees, must be seen to be appreciated. \$66,500.

SPACIOUS AND MODERN this five bedroom, two bath home on a tree shaded lot is within walking distance of the township school. Entry hall, large living room with fireplace with french doors to porch, separate dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, two large bedrooms, tile bath. On second, three bedrooms, bath, and dark room. Screened porch, full basement with fireplace, two car garage. \$50,000.

COMBINING THE OLD AND NEW this attractive 100 year colonial located in the township has a modern kitchen and new wing added. Large entry hall with fireplace, living room with fireplace, lavatory, separate dining room, den with bookshelves, kitchen has ample dining space, dishwasher, many cabinets. Five bedrooms, two baths on second. Full basement, two car garage. \$35,000.

LOOK NO LONGER, you'll never regret buying this well designed house in the Borough. Bright living room, dining room, very attractive kitchen with built-in range and oven, three good bedrooms, large tile bath and lavatory, game room with fireplace, attached garage \$24,250. Be wise buy now and enjoy comfort and security for years.

WE LIKE THIS ONE. An attractive house in an excellent neighborhood. Large L shaped living room, beautiful dining room with bay window and built in corner cupboards, study, modern kitchen and lavatory on first, three or four bedrooms according to family needs on second, full basement and screened porch, very attractive lot. \$26,500.

Before Buying—You'll Find

It's Always Wise

To Consult

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

'50 OLDSMOBILE 88 for sale. Reasonable. Tel. Flanders 9-6267. 1-3-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 3 rooms and bath. 33 Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE: Sailing pram, 8 ft., complete with white nylon sails, two oars, white hull, \$80 or best offer. Hockey skates, boy's, size 8, good quality, \$7 or best offer. Call 1-0409 or 1-2300, ext. 469.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE, reasonably-priced room on Moore Street for rent. Tel. 1-2833-J.

SECRETARY

Position open soon for a Secretary who prefers a small office in which her individuality and performance are important. Good typing is essential. Shorthand not needed; letters are taken from a Soundscribe. Must be able to work well without close supervision. Good pay scale. 37½ hour week. Nassau Street location. Phone 3371 and ask for the Manager. Inquiry and first round interview will be confidential. No references interrogated without your knowledge. Interview at any convenient hour. 1-10-21

BEAGLE PUPPY FOUND

on Cherry Hill Road January 8. Beautiful yellow kitten available.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
Tel. 1-2293

SECRETARY

Secretary to research group, must be high school or business school graduate with several years practical experience. Some college training including physics or chemistry would be an asset. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person interested in responsibility and advancement. Salary commensurate with ability and background. Employee benefits include hospitalization, medical - surgical and group life insurance. Call Mrs. E. Cooper, RCA Laboratories, tel. 1-2500, ext. 324 to arrange interview.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, heat and all utilities, \$125 monthly. Apply Matson's Flower Mart and Garden Supply, side entrance, Route 27, four miles north of Princeton. 1-10-11

REPORT TYPIST

Permanent opening for well-qualified report copy typist. Accuracy, speed, good knowledge of grammar, and spelling required. Experience in multilith plate-typing preferred. Company paid hospitalization, medical-surgical, major medical and group life insurance plus liberal vacation and sick leave benefits. 40-hour week. Opinion Research Corporation, 44 Nassau St.

WOMAN DESIRES to take care of small children from 4 months to 1½ years by the day. Tel. 1-3749-J-11 after 6 p.m.

COST CLERK

Some typing, previous experience in keeping cost records desirable but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Opportunity for advancement. Old established publishing firm. Hours 9 - 5, five days. Benefits include paid insurance, free coffee, low cost cafeteria.

Call 1-6000 for Appointment
D. VAN NOSTRAND
120 Alexander St.

FOR SALE: Man's ice skates, size 7½ B, \$2; work table, \$5; wood of-ice desk, \$25; small round-top table, \$3; Tappan gas range, \$75; steel floor safe, \$25; overstuffed living room chair. Tel. 1-3977-J.

STENOGRAPHER

Public Opinion Research firm has permanent opening for experienced stenographer in its editorial division. Company paid hospitalization, medical-surgical, major medical and group life insurance, plus liberal vacation and sick leave benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement into private secretarial work if desired. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. 40-hour week. Apply Opinion Research Corporation, 44 Nassau St., Princeton. Tel. 1-3600.

ANTIQUERS: We didn't get some of our most interesting things finished before Christmas, so come over and see what we have. Furniture, brass, cute coal stoves, etc. Moore's, at the Sign of the Black Kettle. Hopewell 6-0222. Closed Sundays.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATOR desires short term rental of furnished 3-4 bedroom house in Princeton or surrounding area. Write Box A-2, Town Topics.

E. C. HILL, Realtor

238 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Phone — PRinceton 1-5505

Established 1875

Whether buying, selling, or just looking, you will find ours a

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Small 3-bedroom home in excellent neighborhood, living-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath on first floor, bedroom and study on second floor. Finished basement, terrace, breezeway, garage. Lovely lot with large trees. \$20,000.

Western section. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, game room with fireplace and bar, study. Perfect home for discriminating buyer. \$66,500. This clean-as-a-whistle one story home has a living-room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, good kitchen. The basement is finished to provide a playroom, separate study, workshop, lavatory. Landscaping exceptional, \$21,000.

Well-planned 3 bedroom-home on 3 acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast nook. Laundry. Two porches, full attic. Two-car garage. Beautiful landscaping. \$35,000.

Owner transferred. Must sell home in Rocky Hill. Over 100 years old. First floor: living-room with fireplace, study or playroom, large dining-room, kitchen, laundry and lavatory. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath. Basement and attic. Fenced-in play-yard. Nicely landscaped. \$18,500.

Four-bedroom Colonial home in Lawrenceville. Owner transferred. Asking \$30,000, will consider your offer. Don't miss this.

Cranbury. New frame ranch home with 3 bedrooms, separate dining-room and enclosed, heated breezeway. \$26,800.

Planning to build in the spring? Now is the time to start looking for the right lot. We have some very choice ones for sale.

We have many more listings of 2 to 6 bedroom homes in Princeton and the surrounding area, priced from \$12,000 to \$125,000.

Saleswoman

Saleswoman

MRS. BRUCE BEDFORO, JR.

MRS. WM. F. SHORT, JR.

PR 1-3714 Eves. and Sun.

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SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

A recently built Cape Cod with the hard to find characteristics of a convenient location, grown trees, and established area. The living room has a fire place; there is a separate, step-down dining room; two bedrooms and a bath. Upper floor has two bedrooms and a bath.

Asking \$25,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

This recently built five-room rancher has convenient location, a sizeable plot and nice plantings. The living room has a separate dining area, a very workable kitchen, three light, airy bedrooms and tile bath. Also the light, dry basement has endless playroom possibilities.

\$15,700

LOT

A semi-rural Township location with large trees but no utilities; ¾ of an acre

\$3,900

RENTAL

Unfurnished three bedroom house in Borough. Available immediately at \$175 per month.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

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TELEPHONE 1-4350

PLAYSCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 3-5. Mornings Mon. - Fri. Now in session. New pupils will be accepted. Transportation included. Located 3 miles from Princeton. Beautiful farm setting, livestock, acre out of highway. 3,000 square feet sheltered play area, quarter mile off highway. Class limit 10. Experienced instructors teach music, dance, crafts, games. Emphasis on cooperative play and pre-school training. Approved by state board of education. Model, all-inclusive tuition fee payable monthly. Operated by Shipplawson Country Day School, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Keene. Directors: Tel. 1-966. 10-42.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS
for
STATIONERY AND TOYS!
ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St. Tel. 1-9656

'55 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
V-8 Regal 4-door sedan, only 5,000 miles. Power steering, auto transmission. Excellent condition. Tel. 1-2481.

FOLLOW THE MODERN TREND
Guns and Accessories for the Home
HERMAN'S GIFT SHOP
104 Wickersden St.
Tel. 1-6452

CODING CLERKS. We need 50 people to work full-time in our coding operation starting around January 14 for a period of 6-10 weeks. No previous experience required although the ability to type would be helpful. Can offer you good surroundings, interesting work and the possibility of permanent employment if you desire. Call Mr. Page 1-3600 for more information or apply Opinion Research, 44 Nassau.

FOR SALE: Trim, white clapboard cottage in Borough. Two generous bedrooms, bathroom with new fixtures, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; heated and insulated expansion attic, full basement, new gas-fired heating system, large front porch, back yard. April occupancy. \$15,800. Tel. 1-3438-R.

FOR SALE
Mahogany secretary desk, excellent condition. New, spare living room suite, boudoir chair, rock maple chest of drawers and corner cupboard.

We Buy Good Used Furniture
Always At Your Service
Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street

DENTAL ASSISTANTS wanted: full and part-time. Experience helpful but not required. Tel. 1-952.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

OFFERS

\$24,300
Attractive home in excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plastered walls, well landscaped lot. Many good features; quick possession.

\$23,500
4 bedroom home in good location; convenient to schools; wooded lot. Living room with fireplace. Make offer.

\$18,500
4 bedroom house (one not quite completed) 2 baths; good dry basement in good neighborhood in Boro. Quick possession.

\$30,000
Let us build you a new house to suit your needs on a beautiful lot in the Boro. Cape Cod, Split Levels, Colonials, tailored to suit your family.

RENTAL
Small store with basement; shelving, good location on Nassau Street. \$175.00 Monthly rent. Suitable for Butcher shop, gift shop.

We have many listings from \$10,500 to \$75,000 in all locations for your convenience.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Road
North Brunswick
Tel. Charter 9-8222

Evenings and Weekends
Call Florence H. Bookwell
Princeton 1-5664

SMALL HORSE for sale: Brown and white pinto, suitable for children and women riders. Call 1-672.

FOR SALE

Countryside house, living room with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one bath. Game room with fireplace. Full cellar. Attractive lot on brook. \$21,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1114

FOR RENT: Two charming apartments. One has five extra large rooms and bath, \$200 per month. The second has six rooms containing four bedrooms and two baths, \$225 per month. Centrally located in one of the finest locations in Princeton. Call 1-3116-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

FOR SALE: Tape recorder, new current model listed at \$159.55—yours complete for \$129.50 in factory-direct cash. Buys in used and new electronic equipment. University Radio Electric, 23 Nassau Street, Call 1-6914.

STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Chairs - Desk - Accessories
Filing Cabinets (4 drawers)
as low as \$34.50

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau St. Tel. 1-6660
"Look for the Tiger"

BOY'S SCHWINN BIKE for sale. Maroon and white, \$15. Tel. 1-3377.

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SPLIT-LEVEL LUXURY

Hamilton Terrace

Only \$24,250 and \$25,250

Seven rooms and utility room;

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Spacious kitchen

As little as \$6,150 down

25-year mortgages

Model Open Daily 11 A. M. to Dark

Hamilton Avenue and Harrison Street, Princeton, N. J.

Telephone Princeton 1-9897



MAJESTIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

45 Hardy Drive
So. Orange, N. J.

Hilton Real Estate Listings

\$75,000
Charming colonial home in western section. Seven bedrooms, three full baths. Four fireplaces first and second floors. Seen by appointment only.

\$18,000
6 acres. Four-room house, two bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car detached garage, greenhouse, low taxes. \$4500 cash, balance 25 year mortgage at 4%.

\$23,000
4 bedroom, 2½ bath split-level home. 4½% mortgage, can be transferred.

\$100,000
Charming old brick town house, 8 bedrooms, 5 baths. Ample service and quarters.

\$21,000
3 bedroom ranch, built 1951. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths. Entire basement floor tiled, including finished room and half bath.

\$6,000
21-room home. 12 bedrooms, 9 baths on 5 acres. Close in.

\$16,800
Split-level, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with large dining area, kitchen, utility room, large storage attic, two-car garage.

\$60,000
Large 3-bedroom ranch, beautiful view, equipped laundry and kitchen.

\$60,000
Beautiful secluded 1½ acre country estate. Two-story frame home built in 1912. First floor: den, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, attached greenhouse. Second floor: five bedrooms, four baths, three-car garage. Tool shed, rock cellar and swimming pool. Many fruit trees.

\$21,000
Income property. Buy 2 houses on 6 acres. Rent one, live in the other.

\$100,000
In-town estate. Large center hall home, 9 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Completely equipped kitchen. 3-car garage and swimming pool.

\$125,000
350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply. Investment property.

\$21,500
One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage, in excellent location.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

\$14,000

Older two-story home. Three bedrooms, bath, large storage attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen with freezer. Full basement, hot water heat. Lot ¾ acre.

\$22,500
Four bedrooms, two bath home well situated on desirable lot. The living room has a fireplace, full dining room, kitchen and one-car garage.

\$17,500
Five-bedroom split-level, three baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated, enclosed sun porch, large game room, two-car garage.

\$18,000
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, older home, built 1960. Good condition.

\$35,000
Three-bedroom ranch home, situated on ¾ acre of beautiful rolling countryside.

\$16,000
Three bedrooms, two bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry room, full basement.

\$27,000
Federal City Road, Pennington. Four-room ranch home. One bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. One-car garage, attic storage, can easily be expanded. 1½ miles from Pennington with school bus to Pennington, on 25 acres, setting is a countryside hilltop.

\$80,000
Home for large family. 12 bedrooms, 9 baths, large center hall, living room, sun room, card room, dining room, large kitchen and pantry. One large enclosed porch, and two open porches. Well landscaped lot.

\$25,500
New ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, full basement, large fireplace porch. Hot water, baseboard heat.

\$60,000
New ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, full basement, large fireplace porch. Hot water, baseboard heat.

\$125,000
300 acres
230 acres
60 acres
\$100,000
5 acres
\$60,000
70 acres
\$130,000
230 acres
\$125,000
300 acres
60 acres
\$100,000
5 acres
\$75,000
60 acres
\$26,690
18 acres
\$45,000
21 acres
\$40,000
115 acres

\$75,000
Charming older Colonial home in Princeton's most desired residential section.

\$20,000
Three-bedroom, one-bath home, good condition, low taxes, low heat cost.

\$60,000
20-acre country estate near New Brunswick. 6-bedroom home, 2-bedroom caretaker's cottage, pump house, wood house includes brick smoke house, chicken coop, 1000 capacity; 1200 bushel corncrib. Also other buildings. Secluded location for town and country living.

\$35,000
Excellent ranch. Four bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, two-car garage, screen porch, large patio.

\$19,500
Two large bedrooms and bath ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot, 140 x 200.

Farm Property

\$300,000
91 acres
\$27,500
20 acre tract
\$50,000
55 acres
\$52,500
65 acres
\$55,000
60 acres
\$60,000
72 acres
\$60,000
70 acres
\$130,000
230 acres
\$125,000
300 acres
60 acres
\$100,000
5 acres
\$75,000
60 acres
\$26,690
18 acres
\$45,000
21 acres
\$40,000
115 acres

Building Lots

\$5,000 & Up
Carter Road lots 210 by 300, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

\$20,000
8½ acres, 650 ft. road frontage. Route 27 at Franklin Park.

\$5,600
Attractive 2½ acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Roadside Road toward Lawrenceville.

\$11,000
Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

\$7,500 & Up
Cheice wooded lots, two or more acres each, Merrittown Road section.

\$11,000
Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

\$11,000
Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

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Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

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Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

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Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

\$11,000
Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

\$11,000
Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

\$11,000
Architect's choice. Corner 2½-acre lot.

Many Other Homes in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and Surrounding Areas
We Have Several Choice Lots Listed for Sale

HILTON REALTY CO.

OF PRINCETON, INC.

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SAVE DOLLARS

on Helena Rubinstein's
Estrogenic Hormone Treatments
for Younger Looking Skin

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Oil smooth away age signs, tension lines—help you look years younger. They help the under-skin to hold essential moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles. And it costs so little to look younger—during this limited-time offer you save dollars! Try a complete night and day treatment for face and throat. Try the same treatment plus fabulous estrogenic make-up. Start now—see a gratifying difference in days.

SAVE 2⁵⁰



**NIGHT AND DAY
TREATMENT**

Estrogenic Hormone
Cream for the face...
regularly 3.50

Estrogenic Hormone Oil
for throat and under
make-up... value 2.50

A complete treatment for
the price of the cream!
6.00 value, now **3.50**

prices plus tax

SAVE 4⁰⁰



**NIGHT AND DAY
TREATMENT AND MAKE-UP**

Estrogenic Hormone
Cream for the face...
regularly 3.50

Estrogenic Hormone Oil
for the delicate throat
skin... value 2.50

Silk-Tone Special Foundation
with Estrogenic Hormones
for beautytreating
make-up... regularly 3.00

9.00 value, now **5.00**

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